



# The Times

## LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.



TUESDAY MORNING.

VOL. — XIX

JUNE 29, 1922.

clearance

### EDS' NERVE COLOSSAL

Expect Billions  
from Europe  
Worried: Admit They  
Can't It; Only America  
Can Swing Loan

While Russians Give No  
Information of How They  
Will Repay

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HAUKE, June 28.—A member of the French delegation at the meeting of the commission this afternoon in agreement of the terms to accept the German plan calling what Russia owes the Soviets prepare a communiqué of their country's

means that the war debts are dropped and a moratorium on the war debts' contribution to a fight when the details of the moratorium come up. The Soviets have one set of statistics and another.

According to the data of Russia's internal and external situation. However, the Soviets have agreed to give an account of the extraordinary and the ordinary expenses they have incurred. This will influence the army and prop- pose a moratorium of the entire soviet

SOVIET INVESTIGATORS  
Arrived at the meeting  
as an Assistant Com-  
mission of Finance Sokolnikoff  
"To wipe out the war  
Leningrad started right off  
knowing that they might as  
well as a moratorium for the  
soviet on Second Page)

### RE-BATTLE SCENES BUSY

Threat That Government Would Fight  
Brought Only Activity on Part of Republicans

BY PAUL WILLIAMS  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

JUN. 28.—Michael Collins' statement that the government had to teeth and down lawlessness brought rumors of trouble. An interesting but noisy re-commencement at midnight around the Republican irregulars working as if against time in the street impossible in front of the Four Courts Building, the building by 4 o'clock or the official troops would put him out.

BY O'CONNOR DEFENDANT  
Extremist forces occupying other buildings at other places received similar notices. Gen. O'Connor's answer was to put more men to work digging up cobble stones.

At the Four Courts Building, the building by the street in the great wrought-iron gates, the once and ever so ultimate to O'Connor to lead his Republicans out of

(Continued on Second Page)

### DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Class. Wind at 5  
velocity of gale.  
Temp. 27  
Cloudy. Forecast: for less  
visitors. Thursday  
morning, weather data  
of this section.

A drama in Spanish  
was on the third  
issue of The Times.

Caravan of tre-  
mendous size  
and one of Mrs. F. H.  
McGraw was believed  
to be the most

Sparks opposed  
to all special election  
and now, pleading  
that the children escaped  
from the building at  
the time when they  
had to leave in order  
to vote.

Three aviation cadets were killed  
and bodies burned when airplane at  
Brooks Field, Tex., fell 300 feet.

Hot fight for Senatorship ex-  
pected in Ohio. Representative  
H. C. Thompson probably will oppose Fonda.

President Harding invited repre-  
sentatives of miners and operators  
to meet with him to find ways and  
means to end coal strike.

Senator Myers of Montana said  
in address to Hillbilly: "We are  
grateful to the nation" because of  
law enforcement in mine strike.

President Harding asked Con-  
gress for \$2,000,000 to care for  
ships that are to be scrapped when  
crews are raised by all nations.

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## VETERANS' BUREAU HEAD IS CHEERED AND SCORED

### Closing of Training School in Ohio Brings Out Wrath of Men at Bay City Convention

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

**SAN FRANCISCO**, June 28.—Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, drew both salvos of applause and sharp cross-fires of criticism from the Disabled American Veterans of the World War today when he explained to their convention the relief measures the government has undertaken for its stricken veterans.

Forbes greeted his announcement that the bureau had established an employment unit designated to find suitable jobs for every man given rehabilitation, and more applause followed his assertion that he favored revision of the civil service law to give former service men preference in positions on every government list.

#### EMPLOYMENT QUESTIONS

Scores of veterans clamored for the floor, however, to ask why employment had not been found for various individuals, and why others had had their training cut down to 10 weeks and their training pay stopped.

The climax of this criticism came with the reading of a telegram from the student editor of the training school at Camp Sherman, Ohio, demanding that the school be closed.

This telegram, which was read by Robert E. Marx of Cincinnati, National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, indicated that the president and other leading executives of the school had left. Col. Forbes replied that the school should not be hastily condemned, as the work done there was satisfactory, and that its graduates would be found the best trained of any rehabilitated veterans.

Although Marx raised out of order many individual complaints



### Picture a Chicken's Egg and an Ostrich Egg Side by Side

and you have a good idea of the difference between what is expected of a good clothing store in a city in the matter of new stock for the 4th and in the size of the varieties we are actually showing this week.

Hundreds of new Suits—and to top it off—a jugful of good value to every spender of money!

**Adler - Rochester Cambridge Suits \$30 to \$55**

**Wood Bros.**  
good clothes and hats  
317-319 West 6th-  
Between Broadway and Hill-  
The Daylight Store for Men

**STARLIGHT**  
WALKING SHOE  
Shop

Have Foot Troubles?  
There is no need for you to be pained any longer. Let us help you out on them for a few cents a day. Footwear, good clothes and hats, accessories, etc. are all available.

**STARLIGHT**, 317-319 West 6th Street, between Broadway and Hill Street, Los Angeles.

**Leo Feder**  
608  
South Grand Ave.  
20 Years Fitting Orthopedic Shoes

## GEN. DAWES TO QUIT TOMORROW

**Director of Budget Finishes Year in Washington**

**Declares Government Can be Run Economically**

**Man Who Cut Red Tape Tells of Methods**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING (EX-NEWS PAPER)

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING (EX-NEWS PAPER)

**PLANS PROTESTED**

Besides protesting against the establishment of Camp Sherman, a school located near Chillicothe, Ohio, saying the men should not be taken away from home environment and surroundings and placed in barracks, the contestants also took exception to Col. Forbes' announcement regarding employment plans.

"This is the only country that has had no employment service for its veterans in operation for two years," said Marx. "Even Germany and Austria are ahead of us in that regard."

In a telegram to Col. Forbes' statement that 55 per cent of the 14,000 men employed in the veterans' bureau were former service men, Marx asserted that only five out of 100 executives in the Washington headquarters had served with the colors.

**SAWYER CRITICIZED**

Big-Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, came to the critics today.

Humphrey Silliman of St. Louis, representing Stamford and Mid-North, national commander of the American Legion, charged Gen. Sawyer with extravagance at the expense of the health and sanity of disabled soldiers.

Gen. Sawyer is head of the Federal Board of Hospitalization and Administration, which is headed by Director of the Budget Dawes to determine its policy.

Gen. Sawyer had opposed the establishment of hospitals and institutions at the start of the Veterans' Bureau.

The new employment unit in the bureau, Col. Forbes explained, has made contracts with the large industries, ranging to have disabled veterans given training and finally absorbed into these industries in regular positions. He also said that he hoped to have it prove for a man who had been given rehabilitation training in a vocational for which he proved unfit to be retrained in some other line.

**UNION RULES HURT**

Seniority rights and apprenticeship rules of labor unions have militated against veterans who have been given railroad training, according to spokesmen from Montana.

Other complaints made from the floor of the convention to Col. Forbes the most unusual was that the 100 disabled hospital inmates at New Orleans were allowed only pajamas to wear, making it impossible for the veterans to leave the institution to visit the city.

Col. Forbes announced that all complaints would be investigated and wrong conditions set right.

The telegram on behalf of all but one of the veterans at Sawyer's training school at Camp Sherman was followed today by the introduction of resolutions before the Resolutions Committee, signed Michael L. Lyons, chairman of the executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans' post at that place, and two other committee members, J. L. Newell and John W. Hamond, commanding the closing of the establishment.

A sightseeing trip around the bay, recalling to many veterans their brief glimpses of Nice, Cannes and other points on the River, while on leave, took place in the afternoon. Theater parties, banquets and dances also were arranged for the convention delegates.

**TERROR IN ULSTER IS DWINDLING**

(Continued from First Page)

It is apparent that Progressivism is to be an issue, and each candidate maintains that he is the true progressive. According to his magic political alibi, Representative Pomerene has agitated Representative Fees so that he has challenged Pomerene before the primary vote are coming.

Senator Pomerene has not yet been heard from in response to this challenge, but his friends say he will give satisfactory answer when the primary election after the primary election.

Although it is very early in the campaign both parties are forecasting victory. Pomerene, admittedly the most popular Democrat in Ohio for the last decade, even his closest friends grant that his popularity has extended beyond the Democratic lines to get him where he is. In 1911 he was elected to the Ohio Legislature and was soon elected to the state Senate. In 1916 he was elected by popular vote with a majority of approximately 50,000 over Myron T. Herrick, then American Ambassador to France. But in 1916, notwithstanding support from many influential Republican business men in Ohio, Pomerene ran behind Woodrow Wilson.

**ANOTHER ARGUMENT**

Another argument that Pomerene must succeed is that he will help his Republican supporters in the "Why as Republic will you help to elect Pomerene to the Senate when by doing so you will be making him one of the biggest Democrats of the hour, and be helping to him as an avowed Democratic candidate for President to oppose Harding in 1924?"

Pretty persuasive argument, the Pomerene managers think. Pomerene is not yet a candidate for the Senate from several charters. First the German-American vote is said to have turned against him since the war. Second, the Irish-American vote is reported to be going against him because he would not vote for Irish republican resolutions in Congress. Some of the labor organizations also are displeased with him, it is said. And the organized voters are coming out in large numbers against him because he did not vote in the Senate for the suffrage amendment.

**FEES HAS OBSTACLES**

Pomerene has some obstacles at first, there is the Democratic claim that he is a reactionary, a claim which he will dispute. Democrats have succeeded in getting the O'Connor forces in Dublin to withdraw the withdrawal of the Republican guerrilla army in Ulster. O'Connor has no desire to cover the country to join the Free State, he says.

The Ulster government has so far succeeded in keeping the Protestant population under control, since the assassination of Gen. Whitehead, the gunner of the Republicans, who has gone into hiding or left Belfast.

Confidence is felt here and business is reviving. Tonight there were no trains running into Free State territory. The Republican forces hold an important road point and will not surrender until they learn that O'Connor has been driven out of Dublin or captured.

In the northern part of the Free State the Catholic population is indignant that Collins sent his troops to fire on Republicans. The fact that has developed between the Free State and Republican adherents has brought on what may be the last battle.

It is the opinion expressed here that British troops may have to return to the south of Ireland to stop the civil war now raging, to pronounced dry. Pomerene is not so pronounced.

**UNITED STATES OF CHINA SEEN**

(Continued from First Page)

Justice in their following are many minor officials who gained their education in the United States by means of the Boxer indemnity funds returned to China during the revolution.

Thus far the liquor issue has not entered into the senatorial contest although it is beginning to stir up a little in the gubernatorial primary fight. Fees is pronounced dry.

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the Washington government.

## PRE-BATTLE SCENES BUSY

(Continued from First Page)

street surface is being attacked. The approach to this spot is gained only after one has been ordered to hold his hands up and been "tricked" for arms many times.

The workers proved to be a detail making an anchorage for trail spades of the three eighteen-pounders loaned by the British.

Machines were emplaced along the quay and on buildings elsewhere commanding the court.

**BATTLE IS OPENED**

The clock in Dublin Castle struck 4 and the minutes passed in silence as the watchers discussed the probability of another false alarm. At 4:10 a.m. the eight-pounders boomed and boomed. The machine guns replied sparingly.

Machine guns and rifles ripped a vicious accompaniment and 100 rounds of the artillery roared, but the tricolor beneath the dome of the court continued to flap in the drizzle, which came with dawn, and the occupants of the buildings were not of the same opinion.

Machine guns replied sparingly. That one went to the right, said one, and another with double row of ribbons bespeaking experience.

"That one was in our direction, but it was high," said another.

A flash and the spatter of dust on the pavements at daybreak told of the ultimatum which Michael Collins sent to Rory O'Connor at the Irish Republican headquarters in the Four Courts Building last night.

At 4:30 a.m. the Free State government's troops at a signal this morning launched an attack on the insurgent stronghold.

Failing to secure the building in the first charge, Collins led his troops to the irregulars' headquarters, and in a series of attacks, in which there was hand-to-hand fighting, sought to storm the building.

The details of the struggle are not known and delayed as Dublin is isolated, telephonically and telegraphically, and railroad trains are not entering the city today.

**NEWS IS RELATED**

The news received in London was relayed from points outside Dublin where it was carried by passengers from Ireland and through London.

A report received via Glasgow stated that the battle still was progressing at noon, that no artillery was being used, but there was continual rifle fire and machine gun fire.

Two constables crawled over the slippery slate roof toward the top of the City Hall adjoining.

**UNION BOOM ALL DAY**

The rain blew away, but the monotony of the firing began to pall, despite the occasional diversion by machine gun fire from the opposite town at the Orange Lodge headquarters, also occupied by regulars.

A closer view in front was obtained only after dodging numerous armored cars which were driven about in the almost deserted streets, keeping the rebels out of the danger zone.

The damage to the magnificent Courts building seemed so far to be immaterial, the eighteen-pounders fired grape shot at the Orange Lodge, which was not hit.

That morning, the Free State forces had a balance sheet, a fact that struck the business mind of Dawes with horror. "Could be done," said the speaker.

Two constables crawled over the slippery slate roof toward the top of the City Hall adjoining.

**RED'S NERVE IS COLOSSAL**

(Continued from First Page)

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**FOURTEEN CASUALTIES**

The Free State troops were up to 14 casualties at the Four Courts building.

Two eighteen-pound field guns were used by the Free State to bombard the Four Courts.

It was reported that there were fourteen casualties up to noon.

An unconfirmed rumor states that Gen. O'Connor, chief of staff of the Free State troops, was wounded in the head.

He was a member of the staff of the Gen. O'Connor, who was wounded in the head.

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Vol. XII, No. 25, 1922.

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LETTER DRUG STORES

## End Your Complexion Worries

By Using  
Howard's Buttermilk Cream

This "Butybring" preparation is a particularly good "Summer" cream, for it helps wonderfully in removing tan, sunburn, freckles and roughness. This splendid cream actually contains genuine, old-fashioned buttermilk. Its daily use brings skin health, skin cleanliness, and that most desirable result—a transparent, clear effect. It is non-greasy and vanishes with a light massage—not over three minutes. Howard's Buttermilk Cream is featured in all Owl Drug Stores at 57c a tube (extra size).

HURT IN AUTO CRASH  
(REBUTTAL DISPATCH)  
EL CENTRO, June 21.—In a way of an auto crash on the highway south of Malibou last night, John Schmit, was probably fatally injured. Turned over at high speed, he skidded 200 yards, it is said.

MINI MATTERS  
BY A. P. DAY WIRE

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Gloria McGehee, secretary to President Harding, married here today to Nedra Shepard, attaché of the Bureau for former service.

THE PROPER  
EYE TIME

## Howard's Buttermilk Cream Soap

should be used in conjunction with Howard's Buttermilk Cream. It contains just enough of the cream to make it sooth and softening, as well as a thorough cleanser. It is made by a scientific process and properly aged before being sent out. It is delicately perfumed. 25c a cake; a box of 3 cakes 65c.



The Owl Drug Co.

Venice Los Angeles Pasadena

Mail Orders filled at the above prices.

25c a roll.



Steamships

ADMIRAL LINE

Low Fares

Via the Largest and Most Convenient Navigation  
\$2250 Round Trip San Francisco

\$9000 Round Trip Seattle

S.S. Ruth Alexander

11 a.m. Today, June 29  
Or ADL SCHLEY11 a.m. Monday, July 2, in  
the Pacific and South

S.S. Admiral Farragut

11 a.m. Saturday, July 7, for  
the Pacific & Far East

S.S. Adm. Farragut

11 a.m. Tuesday for  
SAN DIEGO

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Special Sailing of

S.S. H. F. Alexander

THE FIGHTING FALCON OF THE PACIFIC

WED. JULY 5

16 Hours to

SAN FRANCISCO

61 Hours to

SEATTLE

Bookings Now Open

LOS ANGELES OFFICE

Telephone 2222, Room 1200,

Long Beach 115 W. Grand Ave.

Phone 666-666

San Pedro 114 W. Main St.

6400 Hollywood Blvd.

shortest time  
to Panama..Mail to New Orleans, thence  
GREAT WHITE FLEET  
to Cristobal ....—7½ days from San Francisco  
—7 days from Los AngelesGreat White Fleet ships sail from  
New Orleans to Cristobal direct every  
Wednesday; via Havana every Saturday.

Only one class—first class

Full information on request to

THOM COOK & SON  
315 So. Spring St.AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.  
752 So. BroadwayPERGUSON STEAMSHIP CO.  
201 So. Spring St.

or Pomeroy Department

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY  
621 So. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.

General Offices, 133 So. State, Boston, Mass.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

## GOING EAST?

ever  
faresto  
Glacier  
National ParkNo reductions have been made in railroad fares to  
Glacier Park, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago.  
Oriental Limited new steel train—from  
Portland, Seattle and Tacoma via Great Northern Rail-  
road Route. To the East stop off at Glacier Park.

The Cool North Route

No cost less this year—fares are down—no war tax.  
One round trip tickets permit wide choice of routes.  
Superior accommodations and  
the plate for all the money.New York to Chicago and  
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New York to Minneapolis.

Super

## SOUTH IS IN ASCENDANCY

Warning Sound by ex-Congressional Head

Southerners Seem Sure of Chairmanships

Wood of Indiana is New Executive

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Congressman Fess of Ohio, who retires as chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, sounds a warning rather than a boast in his swan song. Usually when a man retires as successful as he has been, he explains in detail his wonderful record his party has made and how glorious is the future.

Mr. Fess indicates real trepidation over what may happen in the future. He says that the South, his views are shared by many of the Republican leaders who feel that the tremendous Republican majority in the lower house is to be so reduced that the voters may

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Mr. Fess issued a statement reviewing his achievements as chairman since he assumed the position in 1919. He said that he was in control of Congress and emphasizing the need of continued Republican domination to prevent the legislative branch of the government from falling into the

hands of a small minority of the States, namely "the solid South."

SOUTH LOOMS UP

Mr. Fess points out the greatest danger of all and that is that all the important committees which in reality handle all the legislation, will be headed by Southern Democrats if the present ranking members are all re-elected, and any other action in the South seems impossible. A Democratic victory would place all the key places in Congress in the hands of the Democrats and none of the principal places would go to northern men. Not only would the destinies of the House be controlled by eleven States, but in the event of a tie, four chairmen would come from one State—Texas.

The section of the country which would control in case of a Democratic victory would be small in area and would represent only a small portion of the population, industry or wealth of the country. If the Democrats win and the present ranking Democratic members of the main committees of the House are all returned as above, it is inevitable the controlling members of the House would be: Appropriations, Joseph W. Byrne, Tennessee; Ways and Means, John Garner, Texas; Agriculture, H. M. Jackson, Arkansas; Banking and Currency, Otis Wingo, Arkansas; Education, William Head, Alabama; Foreign Affairs, J. C. Linthicum, Maryland; Insular Affairs, Finis J. Garrett, Tennessee; Interstate and Commerce, Alvin W. Barkley, Kentucky; Judiciary, Robert Y. Thomas, Jr., Kentucky; Labor, Eugene Black, Texas; Merchant Marine, Rufus Hardy, Texas; Military Affairs, William J. Fields, Kentucky; Public Lands, John E. Raker, California; Rivers and Harbors, H. Garland Dupre, Louisiana.

Chairmanship goes by seniority always and whether Democratic or Republican the ranking member gets the chair. Many Republicans here think that the warning of Mr. Fess is not only timely but if not heeded will be a prophecy and not a warning.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON BROKE VOLSTEAD LAW

(DRANK REGULARLY, MADE OWN HOME BREW, SAYS SENATOR STANLEY)

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 28.—That George Washington was guilty of violating not only the Volstead Act, but also the Willis-Campbell anti-beer law, was the solemn declaration made in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Watson, Georgia. The Georgian said that not only Washington violated the law at home, but that he even went so far as to exchange a negro named Tom for a hoghead of West Indian firewater.

It was the bonus that brought the Father of his Country into the "wet and dry" controversy. Senator Borah last week challenged a statement by Senator Watson that Washington had not only been in favor of a bonus, but he had accepted one himself. Senator Borah read from Hamilton's papers and Washington's own letters to prove that Washington refused to accept a bonus of any kind for his services in the War of the Revolution. Senator Watson said this was true, and said that he had referred to Washington's service in the war when he not only received a much bonus, but also a land grant. Senator Watson read a letter addressed to Capt. John Thompson (tailoring master) in which George Washington wrote:

"With this letter comes a negro, Tom, which I beg the favor of you to sell in any of the islands you may go to; whatever you will fetch, and bring me in return for him one hogshead of best molasses, one hogshead of best rum, one barrel of limes, fit and cheap, one pot of tamarind, two small pots of mace, nutmeg, and cloves, a little mace, or little, in good old spirit."

"Now that was a clear violation of the Volstead law, and also of the Willis-Campbell anti-beer law," Senator Watson commented.

"I always thought," interrupted Senator Stanley, "that George Washington had his own still house and made his own liquor, in other words, he was a brewer."

"I am not prepared to say," replied the Senator from Georgia, "whether that is correct, but in the biographies it is said that the first thing he did on arising in the morning was to go to his still, and at his dinner some cider or beer, finishing up with two glasses of Madeira wine."

"Do you think that is one of the reasons he never had a lie?" Senator Stanley asked.

## Auction Today 11 A.M.

Wilshire District Home

## 340 South Norton

Dandy 2-story 10-room residence, 5 bedrooms. All the latest built-in effects. Gas furnace.

A very desirable location.

Drive to Wilshire Blvd. to Norton—North on Norton—West on property. West Ninth St. car to Norton—North to 340.

C. H. O'CONNOR &amp; SON, Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg. (7th and Hill) Phone 820451

## Auction Today 2 P.M.

## A Real Pick Up!

## 1232 North Alexandria

Unusually well constructed bungalow. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, gas furnace.

Owner leaving city. Must sell!

Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Alexandria—North to property. West Ninth St. car to Norton—North to 1232.

Take Santa Monica Blvd. to Alexandria—North to 1232.

## Luxurious Auction Today Thursday, June 29

10 A.M.

## At 319½ South Berendo St.

Take Western Avenue Car to Third and Berendo. The Furnishings, which are luxuries in every respect, complete the finest that money can buy and consist of: Edison phonograph, 1750 watts, hand-carved mahogany desk and chair, and \$2000 hand-carved mahogany desk and chair; mahogany desk and chair; floor and curtain rods; drawing room; complete sets; pair of electric metal lamps; floor lamps; bridge lamps; piano; 11-piece Chippendale dining room; 1000-piece dinner service; 62½ and 11½; ball room; 1000-piece tea room; 1000-piece French gray leather sofa; sofa; ivory beds; A. H. B. gas range, all over white enamel and chrome; 1000-piece refrigerator; 1000-piece refrigerator; all over white enamel and nickel trimmed; kitchen utensils; etc., etc.

LEWIS S. HART

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer.

615-34.

## Auction Today, June 29

12:30 P.M. Sharp—1425-7 West 24th St.

West Adams Car to Vermont

Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs, all sizes; 3-piece Living-room Suite, all leather and auto seat rockers; beautiful 7-piece bedroom suite, Chippendale walnut, mahogany, bird's-eye maple and golden oak dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables, 3-drawer drophead piano; gas range, bowls, pitcher and slop jars, stands and many other goods too numerous to mention.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer

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Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx

## You don't have to go to Alaska

to keep cool. You can do it right here at home. We'll help by providing a light, comfortable Dixie Weave, Silk or Mohair suit by

## Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx

You can spend a cool, comfortable summer in it—be "immune" to the heat.

They're as stylish as they are comfortable and they'll keep their style, because it's built in—goes clear through.

## Silverwood's BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Our 27th Year

MAIL OFFICIALS TO MAKE VISIT HERE

RAILWAY POSTAL SERVICE TO BE INSPECTED: CHANGES STUDIED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Bound for Los Angeles, Col. Paul Henderson, second assistant Postmaster-General, Walter H. Riddell, general superintendent of the rail-way mail service and William E. Triem, superintendent of the division of railway adjustments, leave here for Denver, Colorado, for a monthly inspection trip.

As to the manner in which the rail woman might help, Mr. Hays said the easiest way would be to refer to the rail woman that produces obtainable pictures. He urged the railroad to maintain a vigorous department for better films, and appoint better film committees in every community.

President Hays predicted that it would be three years before the conditions returned to normal. He declared that his company, despite conditions would adhere to its plan for constructing 50,000 tons of new mail, but the bill now before Congress would be slowed up. He announced that approximately 150,000 tons had been completed, and that further contracts were being considered.

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Alaska

**B**UT a few years ago a group of well-known business men inaugurated a project, in the shadows of the beautiful Santa Monica Mountain range, near the rapidly growing city of Los Angeles.

Thousands of acres of rolling, undulating ground, with vistas grand almost beyond belief, greeted them on every side. It enthralled and inspired these business executives, and they dreamed... dreamed of an ideal city of homes.

**THE DREAM HAS BECOME A REALITY  
in  
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS**  
"The Pride of the Southland"

**YOU, TOO, HAVE DREAMED  
OF AN IDEAL HOME**

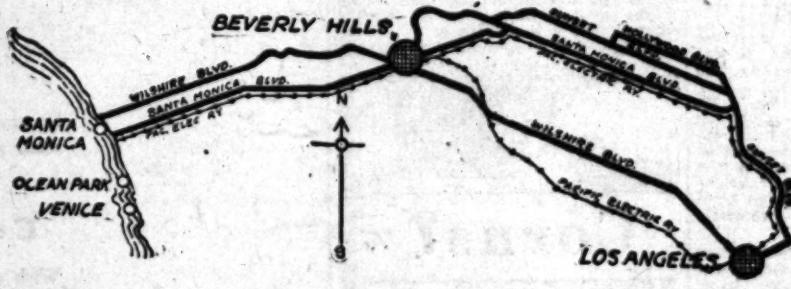
You, have pictured one, amidst surroundings that express refinement, away from the distracting marts of trade, yet easy of access to your business; modern in its appointments, realizing at last your own ideals of architecture and comfort.

**YOUR HOME!**

YOU have longed for nature with its great outdoors, breathing vitality for your loved ones. You have made the oft-repeated wish for more refined school surroundings for your children. You have visualized beautiful flower-grown parks, wide shady macadamized streets as your environments. You have dreamed of a life replete with nature's bounties.

**MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE**

It can be realized and at a price well within your means, even though they be but moderate.



A glance at the accompanying outline map will show you how easy of access is this paradise in nature's wonderland, but twenty-five minutes by motor car from the heart of Los Angeles, and twenty-eight minutes by trolley.

**THE FRANK MELINE Co.**  
Owner's Representative  
Los Angeles Beverly Hills

## PLACE HUGE ENGINES ON EXHIBITION

Civic and Railroad Heads to Join in Greeting Giant Locomotives

Twenty giant locomotives, representing an investment of \$2,000,000, and extending for nearly half a mile when coupled together, will arrive in the city Saturday night to mark the Southland as the white spot of the railroad world.

The great moguls, running as they have been christened the "prosperity special," will be met at the State line by Southern Pacific and Chamber of Commerce officials who will escort the extraordinary train to Los Angeles.

Upon its arrival the Southern Pacific, which has purchased these Baldwin locomotives for distribution over the Coast system, will set them on a platform near Exposition Park, where they will be on exhibition over Sunday.

Appropriately celebrating the arrival of the "prosperity special," the City Council, Board of Supervisors and various engineering societies and civic organizations will join Chamber of Commerce representatives in a dinner meeting Saturday at 10:30 a.m., at Exposition Park. The order of events will be as follows:

Arrival of the "prosperity special" sponsored by the City Council.

President Frederick of the chamber and Southern Pacific officials.

The meaning of increased prosperity and reduction of this prosperity will be the topic of the addresses. Business men are especially invited to attend. Camera

## GROUND SHIP IS REFLOATED

Steamer on Lake Erie is Freed and Continues Her Journey

BY A. W. NIGHT WIRE

CLEVELAND, June 28.—After being aground four hours on a sand bar near Kelley's Island in Lake Erie, the steamer South American, with 500 passengers aboard, was floated at daybreak this morning and started for Cleveland. The steamer went aground about midnight in a dense fog that blanketed the lake and made shore lights invisible.

men and newspaper representatives will witness the event.

"Pins" for Wife's Ring.

BY A. W. NIGHT WIRE

WENACHEE (Wash.), June 28.—Fifteen years ago Jack Dow of Wenatchee married and had South Dakota. His experience in the line came into use again in the finding of his wife's \$800 diamond ring. The ring was lost last February, and after a complete search the diamond ring had been lost while emptying ashes. So the wife got busy with a pan and a rocker in the pile of ashes behind the house. Forty-five minutes later the ring was in his hands.

Hall Receptionist Dismissed

BY A. W. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, June 28.—Federal Judge Carpenter today dismissed the receiver of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad. The receivership dated back to 1912.

## Jack O'Judgment

By Edgar Wallace...

"Ten's it?" she said with a laugh but a little catch in her throat. "Only we're to be comrades and stick to one another, and I hate calling you by your surname, so I'm going to call you Jack."

"It was bound to be amused."

They walked in the opposite direction to that which the colonel had taken.

"Well, there's a chance for me at all," he said simply: "they'll take me and they'll take Pinto, and last of all they'll take the colonel."

"Written," he added philosophically. "Why, what is the matter?"

She stood stock-still and was holding onto his arm with both hands.

"You mustn't say that you mustn't say that," she stammered. "It isn't finished for you, Jack. There's a chance to get out, and the colonel has told you there's a chance. He meant it. He knows more than you do. If you've got out, then you do. If something worse, if you're not to be together so bad that there isn't a chance for you, that there's no goodness in your life which can be exchanged, why, just wait and take what's coming. But if you feel that in another land, with some one who loves you by your side—"

"Her voice broke.

"Why, Lolie," he said gently, "you don't need to look."

"The last, the shameless as I've ever been," she said, "and I'm proposing to—"

"She stopped. Then she took a fresh start. "I'm going away to a new land and a new life. Do you want with you?"

"'Will I go?'" he asked.

She nodded.

"I go anywhere with that prospect in sight." He slipped his arm round her shoulders, and, bending his head, kissed her on the cheek.

CHAPTER XXXVIII  
THE FALL OF PINTO

White Pinto was putting the finishing touches to his scheme of flight, the colonel paced his room, jerkily. He was rather nervous and rendered all the more irritable by the disappearance of his servant, a minor member of this gang, who had been a participant in every act of villainy.

Up the stairs and disappearing into the outer door, he looked out into the landing.

On the first occasion there was nothing to see, but on the second it was only by the narrowest margin of time that he failed to detect a dark figure moving noiselessly up the stairs and disappearing into the outer door, he looked out into the landing.

He was within for about a quarter of an hour; then he reappeared and, still carrying his suit case, went slowly down the stairs and out into the street.

The clock struck half past nine as he disappeared; and a quarter of an hour later Stafford King received by special messenger a communication which gave him something to do.

He looked at the postmark. From the college town where Snow Gregory had once been a resident.

This was the report of the agents whom Crowe had sent down to discover the names of the men who had left the university in a certain year.

Snow Gregory, who had been found shot in the streets of London, had left the university in that year. It was certain that it was a relative of Snow Gregory who was called Jack O' Judgment and who had taken upon himself the task of avenging the man's death.

What was Snow Gregory's real name? If he could find that, he might find Jack O' Judgment.

The colonel had left the university one by one, and he finished the first list without discovering a name which was familiar. He was halfway through the second list when he stopped and his mind jumped.

For fully three minutes he sat glaring at the paper open-mouthed. Then:

"Merciful Heaven!" he whispered.

He sat there for the greater part of an hour, his chin on his hand, his eyes glued to the name. And all the time he active mind was piecing together the evidence which enabled him to identify Jack O' Judgment without any shadow of doubt.

He put out all the lights and sat for a little while in the shadow of the curtain, watching the street from the open window. At the corner of the block the street lamp was alight and he was surprised that he had not noticed the fact.

Very keenly, he scrutinized the street for some sign of a lurking figure, and again saw a man walk past, under the light of the street lamp and melt into the shadow of a doorway on the opposite side of the road. He went into his bedroom and brought back a pair of night glasses and focused them upon the figure.

He chuckled and went out of the flat into the street, running toward the man. When he stopped he did not go far, however, and his patience was rewarded by the sight of a figure crossing the road and entering the building he had just left.

The colonel gave him time, and then retracted his steps. He took off his boots in the vestibule and went upstairs quietly. He was half-way up when he heard the soft thud of his own door closing and grinded again. He gave the intruder time to get inside before he too, inserted his key and turned without a sound, back into the darkened hall. There was a light in his room, and he heard the sound of a drawer being pulled open. The man gripped the handle and, flinging the door, stepped in. The man who was looking through the dark sprang up in alarm.

As the colonel had suspected, it was his former butler, the man who had deserted him the day before without a word. He was a big, heavy-jowled man of powerful build, with a somewhat comical look of right melted to left at the sight of the colonel's face.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but the cashier says that this note is a bad one," said Pinto in surprise, and took it in his hand.

"That the man was right. It was the most obvious forgery he had ever handled."

"Then I've been stung," he smiled. "Here's another."

He took the second note and examined it. "What else was had, as he could tell at a glance. In the tall pocket of his dress coat he had the money he had taken from the theater, and was able to settle the bill."

He was worried on the journey back to the flat. He had drawn and paid from the bank that morning in five-pound notes. He remembered putting them into his pocketbook and had had no occasion to disturb them since. It was unlikely that the bank would have given him such a forged note.

He was stepping from the taxi when the awful truth dawned on him. The notes had been planted, the forgeries substituted for the good paper! He was putting his hand in his pocketbook and pushing it down the nearest drain, when he was gripped:

"Sorry and all that," said a voice.

He turned round, shaking like an aspen.

"Stafford King!" he said dully.

"Stafford King it is. I have a warrant for your arrest. Silva, on a charge of counterfeiting and passing forged notes. Bring him into his room."

The colonel heard the noise on the stairs and came to the door. He stood, a silent spectator, watching with unmoved face the procession as it passed up to the floor above.

"I want your key," said Staff-

## CANDIDATES ARE ACTIVE

Twenty-seven Have Already Announced Themselves in Tulare County

### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, June 28.—Twenty-seven candidates have started their petitions seeking nomination for fifteen offices in Tulare county and the political atmosphere has begun to warm up in earnest.

Candidates thus far announced are:

State Senator—C. A. Tillotson, of Dinuba; W. L. Morrison of Porterville.

State Assembly—Max B. Jamison of Porterville.

Supreme Judge—W. R. Wallace (incumbent).

District Attorney—Fred C. Scott (incumbent), Visalia; D. M. Connor, Lindsay; J. W. Wright, Tulare.

County Clerk—Miss Gladys Stewart, Visalia; W. N. Ingram, Visalia; George Tschumi, Visalia; Guy Burum, Dinuba.

County Auditor—Ira Chisholm (incumbent), Visalia.

County Treasurer—John M. Davis (incumbent), Visalia.

Sheriff—Court Smith (incumbent), Visalia; R. E. Hill, Dinuba.

County Surveyor—Laurence G. Moya (incumbent), Visalia; Byron G. Lovelace, Visalia; Robert Berry, Visalia.

County School Superintendent—J. E. Buckman (incumbent), Visalia; Clarence Horsman, Visalia; Miss Elizabeth Noyes, Lindsay.

Supervisor, Fourth District—J.

## RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR W. W. LAWTHON

(BY A. W. NIGHT WIRE)

PHOENIX, June 28.—Thomas A. Flinn qualified today to act as receiver for the interests of W. W. Lawthon, who closed the doors of his brokerage house here last Friday. He was appointed by Federal Judge William H. Saville and furnished bond in the amount of \$10,000.

Lawthon enjoyed a high reputation for square business dealings in Phoenix for the past year, and the closing of his stock exchange quarters here came as a general surprise. His liabilities were roughly estimated to the Federal Comptroller at \$50,000 and his assets at \$20,000.

### DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS

If they ever get rich, we'll see it in any case, says the Comptroller, Chicago, in his annual report.

It is generally believed that there will be a large attendance of merchants representing most of the communities of the valley.

SCOUTS IN CAMP

TULARE, June 28.—Twenty members of the Girl Scouts of America have gone to Kaweah Park for a three-day outing under the guardianship of Capt. Mrs. O. A. Garretson and Lieut. Mrs. Gerald Roche.

The following made the trip:

Dorothy Rumpf, Ernestine Peterhoff, Marian Wilder, Grace Paxton, Margaret Collier, Geraldine Doran, Verda Nord, Irene Spofford, Lois Wilbur, Dorothy Mills, Stella Kleisling, Margaret Sturgeon, Margaret Waller, Margaret L. Wilson, Edith Herzer, Doris Hubbard, Elizabeth Hancock, Hazel Fowler, Leah Fisher and Grace Whaler.

## CASTOR

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 25 Years  
Always bears  
the Signature of

Dr. T. H. ROBERTSON

Not A Substitute  
For Castor Oil

GOVERNMENT  
Oriental

### Let's Go!

Let's Go!

## MULLEN & BLUETT BASEMENT SALESROOM

# Shirts



\$1.65

Russian Cords

Madras

Percales

Oxfords

Soisettes

T HIS offering includes hundreds of shirts—Mullen & Bluett label—in practically every material and pattern. There are Russian cords in all colors—woven Madras in various stripes—striped percales with attached collars—white Oxfords, Soisettes and Madras with collars attached. Plain Chambrays in blue, tan and lavender—Soisettes in pink, blue, tan and lavender. There are

### CHECKS

#### PLAIN COLORS

#### PIN STRIPES

#### WIDE STRIPES

#### COMBINATION STRIPES

In practically every color and color combination. These shirts will wear and retain their colors through many washings. Some have

#### Collars Attached— Collars to Match—No Collars

With one exception, the sizes are complete in every color, style and fabric, but how long the sizes will remain complete we cannot tell—we advise you to make your selections early.

## MULLEN & BLUETT BROADWAY at SIXTH

## BASEMENT SALESROOM

—the "Lower Level"

Already many early buyers here can RE-SELL AT A BIG ADVANCE. The Profit Wagon is already hoving into view. Are YOU ready to take advantage of the Big Rise?

With more than 10,000 new arrivals in Los Angeles monthly, the great overflow is rolling Southwest over that "Miracle street," Western Avenue to its greatest Beauty Spot, Western Avenue Park.

Wonderful Boulevard Business Lots As Low as \$1250

Our restrictions here assure you of a splendid opportunity in any business on Western Avenue, or the great 100-foot boulevard, Florence Avenue.

Improved Homesites as Low as \$850 Some fronting a magnificent golf course, others on broad boulevards and improved drives. Sidewalks, curbs, gas, water, electricity provided at no extra cost.

You Never Saw the Equal

—in this wonderful location, improvements provided and SURE Profits coming to the immediate buyers. Come out and SEE for yourself. Remember, a small payment down, balance on easy terms, secures one of these money-making lots for you.

Come out Sunday, or July 4th, and bring your friends.



THURSDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

JUNE 29, 1922. [PART ONE]

# PROMINENT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



LOCAL COMMUNION  
PARADE, June 28.—The First Methodist Church took action to raise a loan fund to assist in obtaining high school education.

Ramsey D. Bird, president of the Polytechnic College, spoke, declaring that the student loan fund adopted by Pasadena will be used for all three schools.

A committee will be appointed at the next meeting when further action will be taken.

CONTRACT AWARDED  
The First Methodist Church awarded the contract \$100,000 building to the firm of C. C. and Son, plus a fixed fee. Construction will start as soon as the money is received, or in about ten days.

Everybody  
Everybody  
Goes!

FACT  
1.  
FACT  
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FACT  
3.

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marked above our  
last year. No better  
protects the young  
and OLD AGE.

West

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We have good  
without previous  
Los Angeles' Distri

Western money, Western

## UATES

## News of Cities and Towns in Southern California.

STUDENT PLANS  
STUDENT FUNDAlumni Club May Sponsor  
Important ProgramLocal Church to Build  
on Cost Plus BasisLocal Artist to Live in  
This Section

Local Correspondence

PASADENA, June 28.—Pasadena

Club took action today to

start a new fund to assist worthy

high school or college

students.

D. Bird, president

of Pasadena College, spoke to the

club, declaring that not only

the members of the club

but the Rotarians all over the

country will support the

meeting when final

vote is taken.

CONTRACT AWARDED

First Methodist Church to

Architect for Building

on a Basis

Construction

as soon as the ground

is broken, or in about ten days.

The building will be

ready for occupancy in a year it

is expected.

OPINIONS on the church have

been held up for weeks because

of a controversy with adjoining

property owners, who asked for

an alley that would have cut the

alley in half. A committee

settled the affair.

The church has

sold its present property at

Mareno and Colorado to the First

Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

The building will be

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# SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

## SUBMARINE BASE HIVE OF ACTIVITY

Personnel of Undersea Yard Undergoing Change; Many New Crafts Here

The Los Angeles Harbor Submarine Base is this week undergoing changes in personnel and reorganization of yard facilities.

At daylight yesterday the Navy's newest submarine, the S-32, arrived from Mare Island on her maiden voyage. She followed alongside her sister ship, the S-31, which will be equipped with heavier crank-shafts. The submarine S-3, on a five-day practice run from Mare Island, also put in at the local base yesterday.

At noon today the eight R-type ships of Division Nine, the Pacific Fleet, will arrive here. They will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor from San Francisco, Capt. Miller announced. With their arrival, a total of twenty-two submarines, of four different types, will be based here. Moreover, the twelve R and L-type boats in the yard have been put in condition for their 5,000-mile run to the east coast for decommissioning, they being due to depart July 15 under convoy of the tender Beaver. They will be

**SUFFERERS** from chronic indigestion will find quick relief in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin. It gives you artificially the same taste and flavor you have had for years. It cures the disease which causes dyspepsia. You will find it more effective than chewing tablets and flavored candies.

**DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPIN** THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin contains ingredients effective in dyspepsia and constipation. It is a combination of Kegel's Balsam, with other simple laxative herbs with pepin. The formula is on the strength. It has a pleasant taste and flavor. Try All One bottle will prove its worth.

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

For complete information, or even if you do not require a half-ounce, send a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin to Dr. W. H. Caldwell, 200 Washington St., Worcester, Mass. With money.

## GREAT WHITE PLAGUE VICTIMS STILL AWAIT CURE

A statement by Dr. Hattfeld, Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, said: "No cure for tuberculosis has been discovered." He further says: "No serum, vaccine, drug, gas, inhalant, electrical or other method of treatment has been devised that will accomplish these ends." "I sincerely hope that some day some such method may be discovered." If such a method is found, "then we will be able to end the curse of tuberculosis." He also states that the Tuberculosis Association is continuing its study of chaulmoogra oil. Until the result of this study is reported to the National Tuberculosis Association, the public is urged to suspend judgment.

### Treatment by Inhalation

The public is well aware that the surgical removal of the lungs will not cure it. It is fatal to confine it. Same theory applies to tuberculosis. The disease can be kept drained of all accumulation of mucus, mucus, pus, and pus, if we can even hope for relief, and that must be done in some way as there is no other way of reaching the lungs. Dr. Glass has proven this in hundreds of cases treated in all climates. Tuberculosis can be cured in most cases, if properly treated. Beware of imitations.

For further information write the W. V. GLASS INHALANT CO., Mason City, Los Angeles, Cal.

### Physician Surprised!

"Hearing of some good results from the use of May's Wonder Remedy I decided to try it on a chronic case of indigestion and gastritis I was interested in. After the first dose the patient was relieved of gas trouble and was soon able to eat rambles and many things he had avoided for years. It removes the catarrhal poisons from the intestinal tract, and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists. [Advertisement.]

replaced by a division of the modern-type submarines, probably nine of the fifteen boats recently completed at the Fore River (Mass.) plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

## NEW NAVY OFFICERS AT HARBOR

Transport Chaumont Has Brought More Members to Naval Colony

Los Angeles Harbor's naval colony gained a number of new members with the arrival yesterday of the transport Chaumont.

Chief among the officers and men of the families disembarking here was Capt. W. T. Tyler Cluverius, accompanied by his wife and two children. Capt. Cluverius, formerly on instruction duty at the Naval Academy, was recently assigned to the post of chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet base force under Rear Admiral J. V. Chase. Capt. Cluverius will assume his new duties in September.

The new commanding officer of the dreadnaught Tennessee, Capt. Philip Williams, also was an arrival of the Chaumont.

One of the best known officers in the Navy, Capt. Williams comes to the Tennessee from the post of assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation Washington, D. C. He has been in the Bureau of naval service and during the war was commander of the U.S.S. Albany in European waters.

Capt. Williams will exchange posts with Capt. Richard Leigh, commanding officer of the crack fighter of the Pacific Fleet since her commissioning on June 3, 1920. Capt. Leigh will depart for Washington to become assistant to Admiral Thomas Washington.

Capt. Williams reports on board the Tennessee for Capt. W. H. P. Pinkham, assigned to the U.S.S. Arizona.

**Bitter Rate War Looms Between Steamship Lines**

Other important arrivals of the Chaumont included Commander Wallace Berthoff, transferred from the Atlantic Fleet to become executive officer of the U.S. Mine Sweepers and Lieut.-Commander Howard Pinkham, assigned to the U.S.S. Arizona.

**IN PORT**

Schroeder Fred J. Wood, E. K. Wood Lumber Co., Napa, Calif.

Stearns Lumber Co., Napa, Calif.</p

TUESDAY MORNING.

## THE REED SCORES

NINE-CENT GAIN

Recent jump in Tom Reed was most notable feature of the day on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. This stock rose from 15 cents during the morning session, and gained still more to 16 cents at the opening of the afternoon session. Gains were sufficient to show an additional 1 cent above its normal volume of trading but the price holds at 16 cents. United States was steady at 11.40 and American advanced 1-1/2 to 11.50.

Other stocks were more or less steady and action was the same in Union. Oil advanced 1 to 17.1, this group of Southern California common held firm at 17.1.

The closing quotes and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building:

BANK LINE. Advert.



## d Company

communities, including Stockton, Richmond and Eureka—a total population of more than 107,000.

The business of this company includes service for residences, manufacturing plants, farm pumping units, traction lines, million-dollar street lighting, and many other purposes. The company has grown with the territory. Every year for the past six years the company has increased its list of consumers from 7 to 10%.

In today's market a sound 6% bond, maturing in 25 years and priced at 96 and interest to yield 5.35%, is an attractive investment for you.

These, briefly, are the important points about this security. If you desire further information, your request to us will receive prompt attention.

## 1. WITTER &amp; CO.

Bank and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles and Spring Streets  
Broadway 322

\$200,000

Properties, Inc.

## Fund Gold Bonds

Due June 1, 1942

Denominations \$1000 and \$500

at 30 days' notice. Interest payable to Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles without deduction for normal fees. Payable at office of Trustee.

## GS BANK, TRUSTEE

## PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

is a legal investment for Collector upon such certification.

## TAXES

INKING FUND. Beginning Number 1

25% of the Net Earnings of the Fund available for purchase or return.

The Company has agreed not to increase the amount of the Fund a

November 1, 1922, it will pay interest on the Fund a MINIMUM of 2.50%.

LEASEES. Partial releases may be made by paying to the Trustee in amount of bonds the amounts shown in the table of release prices. This table is computed on a basis which would provide that all must also be deposited with the Trustee in 10% of all collections thereon and to provide a redemption fund to retire bonds.

MANAGEMENT. The property will be under the management of P. K. Bradford and his brother, G. B. Bradford, the principal holders of the Company, both of whom have operated the first farm in the "Home-Ranch" for over 20 years. The present large holdings have been out of the profits of their farming operations.

PURPOSE. Proceeds from this bond are to be used to retire existing indebtedness to the improvement of the Auburn property.

The bonds are under the direction of Messrs. Goodfellow, Ellis, Moore and Quigley.

TO YIELD ABOUT 6%.

July investment

## LIN &amp; CO.

## CORPORATION BONDS

BUILDING

1000 Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1000 Spring St., San Francisco, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Oakland, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Sacramento, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Fresno, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Bakersfield, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Stockton, Calif.

1000 Spring St., San Jose, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Long Beach, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Glendale, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Pasadena, Calif.

1000 Spring St., San Leandro, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Alameda, Calif.

1000 Spring St., Berkeley, Calif.

1000 Spring St., San Francisco, Calif.









## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Wanted.

**Persons and Guarded.**  
WANTED—Situation as farm foreman or manager, by man of 45, good tractor operator, 10 years, 1000 acres, 1000 head, 1000 acres of fruit culture, citrus especially. Address 1, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—** Bonds man with mobility and versatile garden ex., drive and take care of house, back. Address 1, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—Gardener.** ex. lawn, flowers, no. 1000, good no. 1000. NEIGHBORHOOD.

**WANTED—** Middle-aged Swedish man having experience wants position on road crew.

**WANTED—** 16-year-old boy, 160 lbs, 5 ft. 6 in., wants position in office. KARL.

**WANTED—** Lawn boy, 16, in lawn service, HUNTS, 1928 Michelson, 200000.

**House Servants.** **Caretakers.**

**WANTED—** Chinese student wants position help in house, 200 N. LOS ANGELES.

**WANTED—** Position by Japanese, driver and cook, 1600 N. LOS ANGELES.

**WANTED—** Cooking only in private residence, address 1, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—** Position in family by Japanese, address 1, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

**WANTED—** Cleaning, housework, house.

**WANTED—** Cleaning, housework, house.

**WANTED—** Experienced housewife wants position.

**WANTED—** Good worker. MAIN 4802.

**Carpentering, Decorating.**

**WANTED—** Painting, staining, and staining.

**WANTED—** Reliable worker. Book materials.

**WANTED—** Painting and decoration, day and evening hours or work, small or large.

**WANTED—** Painter, 1600 N. LOS ANGELES.

**WANTED—** Painting, staining, and staining.

**WANTED—** Painter, 1600 N. LOS ANGELES.









**PROPERTY**  
Wanted, \$100,000  
for a new home  
in the city of Los Angeles.

RENT

RE







SALE  
row

Sweaters,  
RESSES  
resses for \$14.75  
resses for \$24.75  
resses for \$49.25  
her-priced Models  
1/2 and Less

1 Sweaters  
\$5.95 \$9.95  
prices the values  
present less than  
er prices.

arts Blouses  
\$2.95

Prices up to \$5.95  
are Dimities, Batiste,  
of real lace—except  
es.

E

What is Diabetes?  
"A disease of which  
there is an abundance of  
sugar in the urine. Di-  
abetes mellitus is a  
grave disease and per-  
mits its proper work."  
—The New International Encyclopedia.

YOU too much sugar in  
it? If so, your liver isn't  
at a duty in assimilating  
it. This may be caused  
by application to business;  
shock; and a seden-

ce justants to Hot Springs. Are  
not the healing waters of this famous  
Valley Springs, 800 feet above sea  
level, prescribed by physicians in  
many cases?

—The most famous of all  
Valley Springs. This winter  
people in this city. This winter  
it is prescribed by physicians in  
many cases.

... Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure,  
Diseases, Hardening of the Arteries,  
Gout, Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Liver,  
and Bladder Diseases.

—or write us today  
about of Mountain Valley Water—  
ing and delicious to the taste and  
many families solely as a table  
water.

Water has aided others  
A steady use of this beneficial  
water will send you the Mountain Valley  
information about the use of  
it.

sample it FREE.

Los Angeles  
Telephone 238-71

Valley Water  
INGS, ARKANSAS

CATCH ANOTHER  
IN FRAUD QUIZ

Police Dive into Methods of  
Assured General

Gen. Denies Knowledge of  
Mining Stock Deal

Business Invested Huge Sum,  
Detectives Declare

Police investigation of the af-  
fairs of the Compania Minera Los Tejones Sociedad  
an in which Salvador I.  
Tokoyama, now in the County Jail,  
is accused to have sold \$225,000  
worth of stock in violation of the  
Corporate Securities Act, yesterday  
led to the arrival of K. K. Kawasawa,  
former book-keeper in the com-

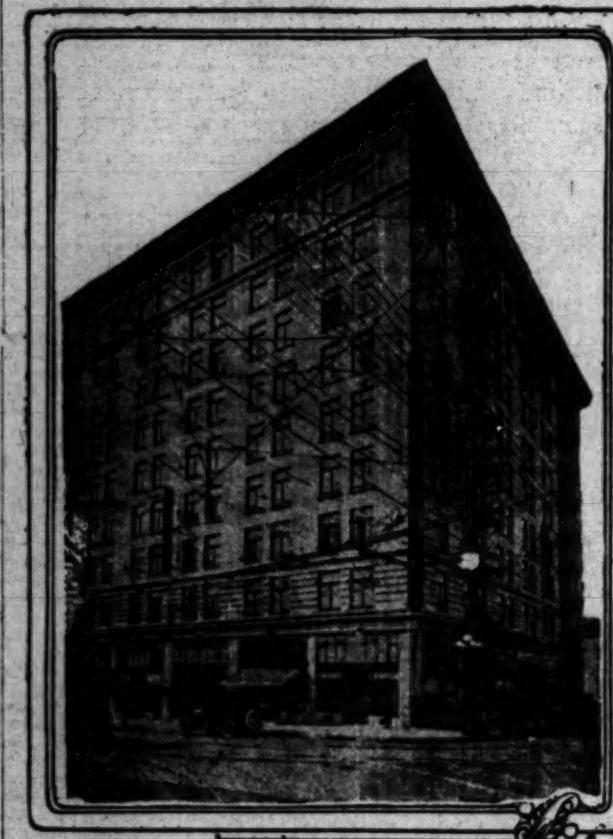
Kawasawa was booked at the  
City Jail on suspicion of a felony.  
The State's Advocate is D. C. R. G.  
Trainer, Lucas, James  
of the Corporation Commission,  
the Pacific Corporation Commission.  
Kawasawa, according to the de-  
fense, denied any connection  
with Tokoyama's asserted exploi-  
tation of the Los Tejones mine, de-  
siring that he be given a clear  
opportunity of the consequences.  
Further developments in the in-  
vestigation of the case by officials  
of the State Corporation Commission  
and the State's Attorney, D. C. R. G.  
Trainer, assistant engineer of mining  
operations, that though Tokoyama  
collected \$225,000 in the sale  
of the stock, he could account for  
\$60,000 to his credit in his bank.  
The bulk of the money, it  
was stated, was sent to Mexico.  
Early last September, the de-  
fense stated, Tokoyama, said to  
be a Japanese, was engaged in  
an army, began selling stock in  
a supposed fictitious concern to  
military Japanese, but failed to  
get a license to do so until  
this year.

Tokoyama was arrested by Con-  
siderate Hayes and placed in the  
Jail following the issuing  
of a complaint signed by M.  
A. C. C. A. and filed against him  
on a violation of a permit granted  
Corporation Commissioner E.  
B. Hartman, issued by Dep.  
Attala McCollum, of the Corporation  
Commission, arranged before Justice Han-  
son and his bail fixed at \$25,000.  
Bailing of the case was set for  
July 1.

Fixed Arrangements  
An old farmer lay so danger-  
ously ill that the doctor had given  
hope of his recovery. While  
lying in an apparently semicon-  
scious state he suddenly opened  
his eyes and said to his wife,  
"That's a nice meal, it's about  
time ham cooking. I almost think  
I could eat little if it is cooked."  
Her reply was: "Thee get on  
the dying. That ham is for  
the funeral."—[Boston Transcript.]

## GATES .. HOTEL .. CHANGES .. HANDS

Erected Decade Ago on Outskirts, Now Central



Figueroa-Street Hostelry Sold Yesterday

THE sale of the Gates Hotel, a  
nine-story class A structure  
at the southeast corner of  
Sixth and Figueroa streets, was an-  
nounced yesterday by Casen-Min-  
ster & Co., agents in the transac-  
tion. The deal involved a con-  
sideration of \$350,000.

The former owners and sellers  
in the transaction just closed were  
S. Clayton and Florence M.  
Gates, principals for the estate of  
the late Carroll W. Gates. The  
property was purchased by the  
Figueroa Street Hotel Company,  
which includes George Collins who  
for the last ten years has been  
operating the hotel under lease.

Confirmation of the sale was made  
yesterday by the Figueroa Street  
Hotel Company. The hotel was erected ten  
years ago by Carroll W. Gates, at  
a cost of \$300,000. At that time  
the building was located on the  
outskirts of the business district.

### FIVE THOUSAND MEMBERS, GOAL

(Continued from First Page)

Logan club in all churches and  
synagogues in the city.

Department stores, industrial  
plants and business firms will be  
canvassed for members, accord-  
ing to a plan worked out by the  
committee in co-operation with  
the board of directors of the  
Chamber of Commerce and the  
Business Men's Co-operative Association.

PLAN NURSES' CHAUS  
Lawyers and doctors will be  
approached through their own  
organizations. The American Legion  
auxiliary clubs will be organized in  
the large hospitals.

Society girls and members of the  
Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion will  
have charge of booths at down-  
town business houses where ex-  
-veterans will be haled and invited  
to sign up.

Buron Fitts, past state com-  
mander of the Legion, will have  
charge of contacts with co-op-  
erative union labor leaders in  
an effort to induce members who  
have seen service to join the  
Legion.

A corps of experienced life in-  
surance salesmen, under Dick  
Kemp, will be loaned to the cam-  
paign committee by the Life Under-  
writers Association to furnish  
expert advice on canvassing and  
selecting.

Plans for the campaign will be  
in charge of Post No. 4, the drive  
is for the benefit of all posts in  
the city. Robert W. Holloway,  
chairman of the publicity commit-  
tee, said yesterday. New members  
will not be asked to join any  
particular post.

The following committees chair-  
men were announced at the luncheon:  
W. J. Shadick, Mrs. Goulet,  
Clyde Horton, H. H. Harris, Kari  
Levy, Erwin T. Warner, Gordon  
Palmer, Banno M. Brink, Harry  
Finsen, Robert H. Scott, Dr.  
Ferd. Baer, Mrs. Moran, Adams,  
Laura Jackson, Mrs. Lane H. Jackson,  
Mrs. Emma F. Denk, Robert  
W. Holloway, Buron Fitts, D. C.  
Kemp and Charles Ogden.

### TO HONOR DISABLED VETERANS

Heroes of World War to  
be Guests of Los Angeles  
for Two Days

More than 200 disabled veterans  
of the World War, traveling on  
a special train on their national  
convention, San Francisco, will  
arrive here at 10:30 p.m. Saturday  
for a two-day visit. Half  
that number were chosen as being  
the worst disabled fighters in  
the United States, and the trip was arranged out of gratitude  
to them.

A large delegation, comprising  
the Red Cross and several posts  
of the American Legion and the  
D.V.W.W. will officially greet the  
visitors at 10 a.m. Sunday. A bus  
trip to the beaches as the guest of  
the Venues of America Post will follow.

On Monday Mary Miles Minter  
will conduct the boys through the  
motion-picture studios of Holly-  
wood; and in the evening there  
will be a vaudeville show provided  
by Sid Grauman's Odeon, D. W. W.  
Auditorium, 246 South Hill Street,  
which is to be the veterans' head-  
quarters during the visit. Ange-  
loans interested in entertain-  
ment are requested to communicate  
with the secretary at that address.

### We Are Conducting Business

At our new home, 515 W. Seventh St.

After a most suspicious opening, business is  
in active operation in every department.

Visitors welcome.

Brock & Company  
515 West Seventh Street  
Between Olive and Grand

That's  
One Sale  
That Is  
a Sale



### Sale of Submarine Chasers by the U. S. Navy

At the United States Navy Yard, Mare Island, California

These will be sold by sealed processes, bids to be opened at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 1, 1922, by the Supply Officer, Submarine Section.

Submarine Chasers Nos. 272, 286, 299 and 306. These sub-

marines are steam, seaplane, wooden-hull, 110 ft. in

extreme breadth 10 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Each vessel is equipped with standard marine gas engines, six cylinders each,

1000 h.p. bore 10 inches stroke 11 inches. Fuel capacity

1000 h.p. Full speed 18 knots.

Information of bids and further information may be obtained from the Supply Officer, Submarine Section. All sub-chasers are located at Mare

Island, California. All bids must be made upon application to Supply Officer.

(Signed) Chas. Conard, Captain  
(S. C.) U. S.

Supply Officer, Sales Section, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.

# "The Opportunity to make Your Home Successful"

**Furniture and Furnishings for Every Home—Selections From  
Every Department of the World's Largest House of Home Furnishings—Reduced Prices—Extreme Values—Satisfying Credit  
Terms—Make This the Paramount Sale Event of 1922**

## Barker Bros.' 42<sup>nd</sup> Annual Summer Sale Now!

### Living Room Furniture

In this one department alone  
\$300,000 worth of Furniture,  
suitable for living room, library,  
den and hall, has been given a  
varying range of discounts. While  
the entire stock is not included,  
davenport, chair, table, benches,  
cabinets, desks, consoles and odd  
pieces in practically every wanted  
style will be found at reduced  
prices.



### Floor Coverings

\$150,000 worth of Oriental Rugs  
alone are being offered in this  
Sale. A good assortment of other  
rugs, both foreign and domestic,  
is also included.

### Draperies

Pillows, cretonnes, nets, odd curtains  
and short lengths and remnants  
of drapery and upholstery fabrics are among the first features  
of the Drapery Department.

### Summer Furniture

Sea Grass Furniture—a great col-  
lection—offers excellent values in  
buying for house or garden. Rat-  
tan or Peel Furniture—another  
Chinese importation—is artistic,  
durable and inexpensive.

Lawn and garden furniture offers  
many timely specials.

Out-of-Town customers  
may take advantage of  
any offering during this  
sale by Mail Order. A  
competent staff of shop-  
pers will give your orders  
prompt attention. Free  
delivery in five Southwest  
States—liberal delivery  
allowance throughout  
West.

On Monday Mary Miles Minter  
will conduct the boys through the  
motion-picture studios of Holly-  
wood; and in the evening there  
will be a vaudeville show provided  
by Sid Grauman's Odeon, D. W. W.  
Auditorium, 246 South Hill Street,  
which is to be the veterans' head-  
quarters during the visit. Ange-  
loans interested in entertain-  
ment are requested to communicate  
with the secretary at that address.

### Dining Furniture

Reductions ranging from 10%  
to 50% are given about 25 dif-  
ferent styles in dining groups of 8  
to 10 pieces. Odd dining tables  
and chairs, odd sets of table and  
chairs only, odd serving tables and  
china cabinets, odd breakfast sets  
at varying reductions.

### Linens

Linen table-cloths and napkins,  
towels, sheets, pillow cases and a  
great collection of blankets are of-  
fered at very special prices. Just  
the thing you want may be in this  
assortment.

### Musical Instruments

Many new photographs, dis-  
continued models (excepting Victor  
and Sonora instruments), are of-  
fered at greatly reduced prices.  
Throughout the department lower  
prices will be found on pianos and  
phonographs.

### Metal Beds and Mattresses

Now is the chance to better your  
health by a better bed, and save  
money in taking advantage of pres-  
ent opportunity. Many metal beds  
and mattresses at lower prices.

### Office Equipment

Every business man appreciates  
the value of a discount—and here is  
standard office furniture and equip-  
ment at a real reduction.

### Other Offerings

Throughout the store selections  
from every department—art and  
gift, wall paper, stoves, hardware,  
vacuum cleaner, electric applica-  
tions, silverware, china, children's  
furniture and other furnishings for  
every room of every home—at dis-  
counted or special prices.

The same courteous Serv-  
ice—the same liberal  
Credit Terms—and the  
same helpful ideas which  
uphold the regular stand-  
ards of Barker Bros. are  
in effect for this sale—  
with Savings and Selections  
making this the  
prime opportunity to  
make your home success-  
ful.

**Barker Bros.**  
ESTABLISHED 1880  
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

**Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes**

PUBLISHERS:  
THE TIMES - MIRROR COMPANY

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Harry Chandler, Marion Otis-Chandler, F. E.  
Andrews, Mabel Otis-Brooks, Harry E.  
Andrews, Directors.

**Los Angeles Times**  
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881.—41st YEAR.

Evening average circulation for every  
day of May, 1922 ..... 117,500 Copies  
Evening Sunday only, average circulation  
for May, 1922 ..... 182,500 Copies

OFFICES:  
Newspaper Building, 100 Broadway,  
Washington Bureau, 604 Hobart Building,  
Chicago Office, 111 W. Wacker Drive,  
New York Office, 122 Fifth Avenue,  
San Francisco Office, 242 Market Street,  
Paris Office, 106 Rue Saint Honore.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The use for publication of all news credited to it  
or not otherwise credited in this paper and also  
in the local news published here will be.

PARKING OR SPARKING  
Glendale's new traffic regulations will  
forbid parking anywhere in the city be-  
tween the hours of 1 and 5 a.m. That  
might be called a no-sparking rule.

A ROMAN PUNCH  
Some folks think that Bill Shake-  
speare was thinking of Madalynne's friend  
when he wrote: "I'd rather be a dog  
and the moon than such a Roman."

THE FREE LIST  
The Finance Committee of the Senate  
has placed shingles on the free list. In  
the old days when the bartender kept a  
shingle there was nothing on the free list.

FINANCIAL RELIEF  
Looks as if there would have to be an  
international loan to be prorated accord-  
ing to the judgment of a world commis-  
sion. Why not give a first mortgage on  
the peace palace at The Hague as security?

LOSING ITS GRIP  
The scientist says that the old earth  
is losing some of its magnetism. We  
thought so. It doesn't seem to have the  
former pulling power. It is pleasant to  
note, however, that Venus is as bright and  
attractive as ever.

BEFORE TAKING  
Col. Smith Brookhart, who will likely  
be the next Senator from Iowa, is a crack  
shot. He was an instructor in rifle prac-  
tice, but is said to have never tasted liquor  
or smoked tobacco. By the time Wash-  
ington gets through with him he may be  
an expert crap shooter and a parlor torch-  
burner.

THE INSIDE OUTSIDER:  
There's a case of an outsider making  
money in oil. This is the man who loaned  
\$2000 to the inventor of the present pro-  
cess for distilling gasoline from petroleum.  
He was thoughtful enough to secure a con-  
tract calling for a 4% per cent royalty and  
gets something like \$8,000,000 as a starter.  
This is better than buying "units" in a  
wildcat country.

LIBRARY HOSPITALS  
The hospitals are finding that books  
are good medicine. If the patient has access  
to volumes in which he can achieve an  
interest his time is eased and his recov-  
ery speeded. The hospitals for soldiers  
should all be equipped with libraries and  
most of them are now being so improved.  
The period of convalescence is made one  
of mental instruction and advancement.

BACHELOR BUTTONS  
The women voters are more kindly  
toward the bachelors. In the State of  
Maine the bachelor candidates for Gov-  
ernor and Senator were nominated by the  
Republicans, although a strong and appealing  
campaign was made on behalf of the  
home life and family accomplishments of  
their married rivals. The lady voters made  
the decision and picked the candidates who  
had no matrimonial tags. You never can  
tell.

CIVIC MAGNIFICENCE  
Watts is attaining the distinction of  
a metropolis. At last her security among  
cities is assured. A contractor for  
sewers is being sued by two of Watts's  
City Trustees for slander and \$600,000 damage  
over the award of a big sewer contract.  
No city can feel that it has reached  
any lofty pinnacle of development until  
its Trustees have been libeled or accused  
of grafting on some big financial civic  
project. But Watts has arrived at last.

THE CAT CAME BACK  
The professor has been telling why  
the cat came back. Put Kittie in a sack  
and take her ten miles out into the country,  
but if she cares for her home she will be  
back on the porch the next morning. How  
does she do it? The professor says that  
she has a kinesthetic or muscular sense  
of direction constant with reference to  
home. This is older than sight or smell.  
The cat's brain cell indicates someone  
standing on the steps calling to her and  
she can go to the spot with her eyes shut  
from any distance not beyond the limita-  
tion of her physical powers. The cat has  
this new-thought business developed 100  
per cent. She can pretty nearly wish her-  
self home. Yet some women become peevish  
if you call them cats.

NOT SO WORSE  
It seems to be the consensus of opinion  
among modern educators that the flipper  
is not as naughty as she paints herself.  
There is nothing particularly tragic about  
modern life and its drift. We are not yet  
on the rocks. Our young women do not  
dress as they do in the deliberate wish to  
be immodest. They do not rouge or bob  
their hair to be immoral. They do not  
smoke cigarettes because they are the  
slaves of nicotine. They do not drink be-  
cause they are sots. They do not dance  
because they are indiscreet. They are not  
bold because they are promiscuous. Not  
at all. They are abrupt, careless or ar-  
rogant in their manners, but their morals  
are not seriously enfringed. They are self-  
conscious, but not abandoned. They are  
independent and at times discourteous, but  
they are not vicious. They may bite, but  
they will not sting. If all the professors  
can reach these amiable conclusions  
the country is still safe.

OUR HOUR FOR GREAT STATEMANSHIP  
For all the overwhelmingly expressed  
public sentiment for peace, with all the  
conciliatory conferences and honest en-  
deavors to that end, the supreme funda-  
mental issue in Europe today is still that  
of peace or war.

With the assassination of Sir Henry Wil-  
son by the Irish Republicans, with the death  
of Rathenau at the hands of the German  
Royalists, with the bitterly conflicting  
opinions upon the attitude toward Russia,  
with France's unhappy dissatisfaction  
and German reparation payments, Lloyd  
George, Premier of Great Britain, finds  
himself and his government in the very  
midst of the debacles he prophesied as a  
possibility in his speech during the last  
week of May.

At that time he laid stress upon the  
many ugly factors working toward war,  
another frightful catastrophe for mankind  
which must accrue unless there were trem-  
endous and mighty efforts toward a greater  
or statesmanship. It was upon this issue,  
after the debacle of Genoa, that the Lloyd  
George government received its vote of confidence  
—a vote of confidence conceded in  
the face of apparent failure, given upon  
the obviously honorable intent to avert  
disaster, upon the fact that Russia had  
at least been brought into the council of  
Europe, that conference was at least being  
substituted for armed dispute, that  
foundations had at least been laid for other  
means of settlement than bloodshed, at  
a time when any one of these ugly Euro-  
pean complications would have surely  
meant war in the not so distant past. The  
majority of the British Parliament recog-  
nized that in all the turmoil and engag-  
ing hate, during all the apparently in-  
superable difficulties, Lloyd George was  
keeping his head, was striving for peace,  
was discarding the old methods of time-  
worn and dangerous diplomacy and work-  
ing passionately for conciliation, for set-  
tlement by concessions and understandings.

In that May speech Lloyd George looked  
back into the hideous war and its appalling  
record of sacrifice and told how the  
watchword of modern statesmanship must  
be "Never again." We must, he said, work  
with our whole strength for everything,  
anything that will make toward world  
peace. That, he said, was the last word  
of Britain's policy as understood by the  
vast majority of the British people. "We  
resolutely mean 'Peace' with Russia, with  
everybody."

This, then, was the issue upon which  
Lloyd George and his Cabinet then re-  
ceived their vote of confidence. This was  
also the issue upon which he has de-  
manded and received it. The Wilson as-  
sassination brought his political enemies  
about his heels, quibbling over his concili-  
atory attitude toward Ireland—that faction  
of the old Conservative die-hards who per-  
sist in believing that force and coercion  
are better employed than concessions and  
conciliation. They held the Wilson as-  
sassination as evidence that the peace policy  
has failed. Moreover, with the death of  
Rathenau in Germany a man is lost with  
whom the Allies could do business, one  
who himself had been won to the policy  
of peace and higher statesmanship. Also  
the unsatisfactory finale of the Genoa con-  
ference is cited as evidence that Russia  
cannot be won by these methods of hon-  
orable conference—according to the bitter  
opponents of Lloyd George.

Hence the crisis in the British Parlia-  
ment was no ordinary crisis. It affected all  
of Europe.

So far the sacrifices for peace have been  
nothing to the appalling sacrifices de-  
manded by war. In spite of the Irish tur-  
moil and bloodshed, in spite of the near-  
revolution in Germany, in spite of Russia's  
stubborn resistance, in spite of assassina-  
tions and murders, Lloyd George insists  
that war must be avoided, that conference,  
diplomacy, that soft word that turneth  
away wrath, must be invoked to stay this  
gastly debacle of more fearful war to-  
ward which the enemies of peace are tend-  
ing. He refuses to concede that the sac-  
rifices for peace are less desirable than  
those of war or that the utmost endeavors  
to peace have been exhausted.

PLENTY OF ROOM

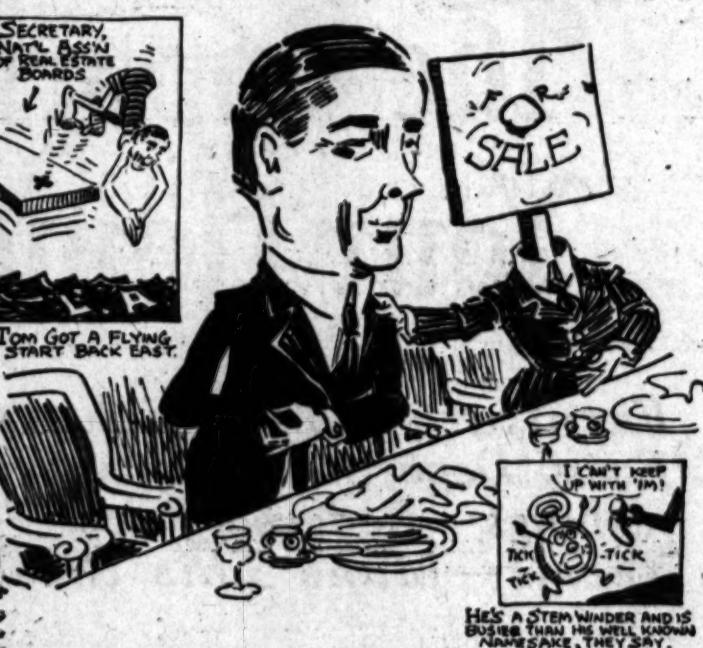
Along the northeastern coast of the  
United States there are four big cities lo-  
cated closely together. The distance  
measured in a straight line—from Boston  
to Baltimore is considerably under 400  
miles; while New York and Philadelphia  
are hardly 100 miles apart. By the census of  
1920 New York had a population of  
5,820,048; Philadelphia, 1,822,799; Boston,  
742,060; Baltimore, 723,326. The above  
figures do not tell the entire story, for each  
of the above places is the center of a  
group of smaller cities not included with  
it by the census; one county alone adjoin-  
ing Boston has a population which, if added  
to that of the city, would more than  
double its population. New York City, by  
annexation of Jersey City and Newark,  
would gain nearly as many inhabitants as  
the census credited to the city. There are  
besides the big four first  
named a dozen other cities of importance  
scattered along the Atlantic Coast of the  
United States from Portland, Me., to Jack-  
sonville, Fla.

Along the Pacific Coast of the United  
States the distance from Seattle to San  
Diego is comparable with that of the At-  
lantic Coast from Maine to Florida. By  
the last census there were on the western  
coast of the United States but five cities  
with a population in excess of 100,000; the  
combined population of the five would not  
make a city as large as Philadelphia or  
greater Boston. The two nearest together—  
Portland and Seattle—are nearly twice  
as far apart as are New York and Phil-  
adelphia; the two largest, Los Angeles and  
San Francisco, are as far from each other  
as Boston is from Baltimore. Taking into  
consideration that the natural resources of  
the Pacific Coast are in many respects su-  
perior to those of the Atlantic Coast of  
the United States and that the most of  
the population of Asia is found on the  
eastern shores of that continent, there is  
no room for doubt as to the ability of Los  
Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Se-  
attle—the Big Four of the Pacific—to equal  
in size any of the east coast cities except  
New York; and it is not improbable that  
San Diego and Tacoma of the future will  
be as large as the Baltimore of today.

The Big Four of the Atlantic Coast will  
have to hurry up if they continue their  
supremacy, for in the last census period  
New York made a per cent gain of 17.5 as  
compared with 8.7 for Los Angeles; Phil-  
adelphia 17.7 as against 21.5 for San Fran-  
cisco; Boston 11.6 as against 23.9 for Seattle;  
Baltimore 31.4 as against 24.6 for Portland.  
In the last forty years Los Angeles has

## AROUND TOWN. — BY GALE

THE L.A. REALTY BOARD INTRODUCED ITS NEW SECRETARY,  
TOM INGERSOLL, AT A LUNCHEON IN THE ALEX THURSDAY.



made an actual gain in population exceeding  
that made by New York City in the  
first 250 years of its existence. In the last  
forty years Philadelphia has increased its  
population by just about a million people.  
Considering that our cities are growing at  
an accelerated rate, it seems not unrea-  
sonable to expect that the Big Four of the  
Pacific Coast in the forty years to come  
will each increase its population by a mil-  
lion souls.

ESSENCE OF PERILS  
It seems that the newer models in  
cars are not as deadly as the old ones used  
to be. Anyhow, the number of accidents  
in proportion to the total number of auto-  
mobiles in commission is actually lessening.  
A lot of timorous souls believed that  
the situation was becoming worse, but the  
reverse appears to be the fact. There are  
now nearly 11,000,000 cars in use in Amer-  
ica. Since 1917 the deaths in automobile  
accidents to each 10,000 of population have  
fallen from nineteen to twelve. In the  
last five years the number of cars has in-  
creased 100 per cent, while the percentage  
of accidents in proportion to total cars has  
dropped 20 per cent. It seems that, al-  
though our highways are all cluttered up  
with cars, traffic officials are making real  
progress in smoothing out the problems  
of congestion. In twenty-eight of the larger  
communities—including such cities as  
Cleveland, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Minneapolis  
and Newark—the deaths from auto acci-  
dents have lessened. Los Angeles is one  
of the cities in which little progress is be-  
ing made toward a safer and saner traffic.  
We are still running wild. In spite of of-  
ficial efforts at correction, the motorists

are still running amuck. Yet the authori-  
ties are not going to cease their efforts.  
They are determined to make the streets  
of the city safe. If it is necessary to jail  
speeders and suspend the licenses of care-  
less drivers it will be done. Somehow, in  
some way the tragedies of the road are  
to be lessened. Give us a little time.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

## THE SWAT SEASON

Oh, my daughter, bring the swatter, for  
the flies my forehead chew; always, dearie,  
for the weary there is something fierce to do.  
Man must never cease endeavor, something  
timorous must be done; always jumping till his earthly way  
is run. I am weary, old and leery, and  
I'm yearning for repose; but when napping  
flies come scrapping on my forehead and  
my nose; ay, the friskers climb my whiskers  
and they drill among my hair, and  
they tickle and they prickle and they drive  
me to despair. So, my daughter, bring the  
swatter that our leading goldsmith made,  
with its flipper framed in copper and its  
handle pearl-ain'd. Bring the swatter and  
I'll totter up and down these princely halls,  
slaying, sloshing, flies a-squashing on the  
ceilings and the walls. Flies are coming—  
hear them humming!—they arrive on  
every breeze, little caring that they're bear-  
ing germs of every known disease. And  
we pot them and we swat them and the  
old new ones, but a dozen come a-buzzin'  
for the one, the swatthem's buzzin'. It is  
useless, though it's timeless, though  
they could have been better applied to  
nobler achievements. I awaited the  
coming of a red car. Just as  
WALT MASON.

## YOUR HIDDEN POWERS

BY JAMES OPPENHEIM

Can you imagine a better hu-  
man world than the one we live in?  
Our age is full of this hope.  
A city like Los Angeles is alive  
with it. Here anything is possi-  
ble. In less than a generation  
Los Angeles, in its vast sweep,  
may be the second greatest city  
in the United States, and perhaps  
even more American than New  
York.

What do we mean by American?  
We mean giving every human being  
of this country a chance to make  
the best of himself. Men come here from the East and stay.  
They say they have greater op-  
portunities. They say their chil-  
dren will be more healthy and find  
it easier to get on when they grow  
up. They find here less class dis-  
tinction, more of an equal-  
ity. People are kinder. Manners are  
simpler. There is more allow-  
ance made for the stranger and  
the newcomer than in the

old country. But it is only a begin-  
ning. Los Angeles is young, very young.  
As one of her fine women told me:  
"It is like a child, which I have  
helped bring up. That is why I love it."  
But if this child goes the way of old cities  
the way of old cities the possibility  
of a new kind of life, the American  
kind of life will be lost.

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One finds these various combi-  
nations. One finds intuitives who  
have made themselves practical,  
having brought up the feeling  
function; other intuitives who  
have become excellent thinkers.  
The set of their nature is in the  
direction of practicality and ac-  
tion; they are that sort of person;  
but in their case, while the main  
function is feeling, the sub-  
function or other function which  
they use in their daily life, is in-  
tuitiveness.

But, in spite of these compli-  
cations, the fact remains that the  
types are distinct that can be  
recognized, as a rule, even physically.  
Naturally the study of a man, his  
manners, way of speech and ac-  
tion, occupation, thinking, etc.,  
will disclose his type; but, since  
we more or less resemble what we  
are, we bear the marks of our type  
on our bodies. Our masks do not  
hide us as much as they reveal us.

When Caesar remarks to Antony  
in Shakespeare's play: "You Cas-  
sius have a lean and hungry look;  
he thinks too much," he was  
pointing out a thinking type. Not  
that the thinking type is necessarily  
lean and can't be corpulent; but  
people who think much incline  
that way, with stooped shoulders,  
the air of thought over their faces,  
heads, often a thoughtful look.  
Their gaze is apt to be  
direct and hard; the feeling they  
give is of power.

Caesar goes on: "Give me men  
who are fat, who sleep of nights."  
Doubtless he referred to the  
Antonines, the feeling type. They are  
apt to be physically robust, with  
quick, direct eyes and something  
firm and determined about them.  
The sensual, man or woman,  
is easily recognized. There is a  
dishonesty, a brilliancy, an unusual  
hardness and even boldness about  
them. The women usually dress  
to attract attention, and the  
men are often theatrical.

The intuitive is the delicate  
type, the dreamlike. There is  
the spiritual association, often  
wistful; the look of dream.  
Space does not permit of more  
details at present. But why not  
write out a description of four per-  
sons about you who belong to the  
four types and send it in? It will  
make interesting reading for others.  
Recognition of the types is  
the beginning of that deeper un-  
derstanding which we all feel is  
so necessary today.

DODGING DEATH

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course, when I am an auto-  
mobile I can appreciate the sa-  
fety of pedestrians. Silly crea-  
tures, always in the way. Don't  
seem to have any sense of the  
value of a motorist's time. Pos-  
itively no conscience about holding  
a fellow up while they make a  
foolish dash for a more street car  
or for the sidewalk when they





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UDION Equipment  
We want "better than crystal" service, with  
well as head phones; If you want to buy  
put up outdoor antenna, and if you  
the real quality in your Radio equip-  
ment!Get a LICENSED  
Regenerative Set  
"Regenerative" is meant the set employing  
a vacuum tube, "Armature circuit,"  
that signs from a distant station is "Ind."  
"Ind." the signals are made for stronger  
sound. Best for local or long distance  
take chances with sets not LICENSED  
ARMSTRONG.Kennedy Sets  
THE BETTER MADE. Equipment that will  
fit the finest mansion. The Universal set  
in all ways ought to 26,000 dollars. We  
make up for you and install any distance,  
ranging in  
for receiving set from \$80 to \$500Clapp-Eastham  
is in operation; wave length, 175 to 225  
Kilocycles. Clapp-Eastham have manufactured  
equipment only for 16 years. Fully  
equipped. Can be supplied with  
holders for loud speaker, from \$40 up

Ace Sets

especially designed for amateur use. Power  
strength: no previous knowledge of radio  
is required. A general favorite in East and West,  
especially at camps, etc., distant from  
existing. From \$20. The above prices do  
not include accessories.INSTALLATIONS FREE  
guaranteed service and satisfaction—  
We enter to all dealers, resorts, department  
stores, schools, churches, clubs; members  
individuals. Best sets for radios are  
portable and efficient. We make every  
one a "booster."MAIL ORDERS  
We glad to quote prices and demonstrate  
hesitate to mail your orders. We handle  
goods only and operate on the basis of  
delivered and real, personal service.

Prices

May be a hint from us will double  
"anyway. Everybody can enjoy  
the floor and let's talk it over!

Special Terms to You!

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Southerners Take Early Lead and Keep Ahead

Ducks Attempt Ninth Inning Rally in Vain

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEWARK (N. J.) June 28.—Three of the Chicago White Sox players in the world series three years ago with the Cincinnati Reds, exiled from an amateur organized baseball following investigation and trial on charges that they connived with gamblers and "brought" the series, have been "discovered" barnstorming in and near New York City, playing under fictitious names in games on which money is wagered and in which more often than not they, by their supposing abilities, can achieve a victory.

They are Joe Jackson, "Buck" Weaver and "Swede" Risberg.

These baseball outcasts are in the employ of a prominent New Jersey restaurant and cafe owner, and earning as best they can, a livelihood. Jackson is listed among small-town teams and among semi-pros of some of the cities of the States as well. The star trio has been able to get in three games a week—two on Sunday and a Sunday double-header—and a Sunday double-header usually, and occasionally a midweek or holiday game has helped out. A hundred dollars a game is the least any of them has been paid thus far. It is said Jackson has refused to get \$150 for some of his appearances and doubling that sum by wagering the whole of it.

Portland's only ray of hope came in the seventh, when Loveman lifted the ball over the left-field fence.

The Californians got their runs easily. In the first McCabe got a hit and took second when Bradl hit a double. McCabe scored when Auley and Dool were out when Griggs walked. McCabe scored on a double steal and Griggs followed a moment later when Twombly went out and when Twombly was caught between first and second on Cox's throw.

The last Los Angeles tally came in the sixth, McCabe again scoring when Griggs' ball bounces in foul and Griggs' ball bounces in foul.

Portland made an ineffectual attempt to save the day in the ninth when Poole singled. Kilham was hit and Loveman walked. Auley, who had failed to pinch, rapped out one that turned into a double play. Lindstrom to McCuller to Griggs, ending the game.

The score: Portland 1, Los Angeles 2.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

DETROIT, June 28.—Umpire "Brick" Owens, sustained a bad contusion and the ligaments in his left side were torn when he was struck by a foul tip from Outfielder Veach's bat in the fourth inning. The score: Detroit 1, Toledo 2.

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CAPONI GOES SOUTH

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### OUTCASTS IN TALL UNCLUT

Jackson, Weaver and Risberg Masquerading Among Semi-Pros in Empire State

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The score: Portland 1, Los Angeles 2.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 28.—Panner pitched the Senators to victory today, 6 to 2, the second for the Sacramentoans in nine games. The visitors got busy in the fourth, taking a three-run lead over the Oaks on Brubaker's error, a walk, Ryan's triple and Sheehan's single. They made three more in the fifth on Brubaker's error, three hits and a far-away wild peg by Cooper. The score:

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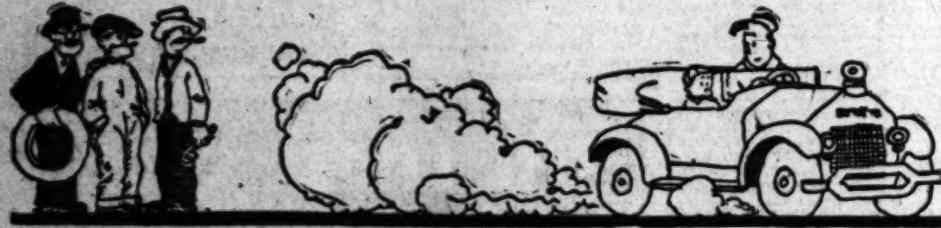
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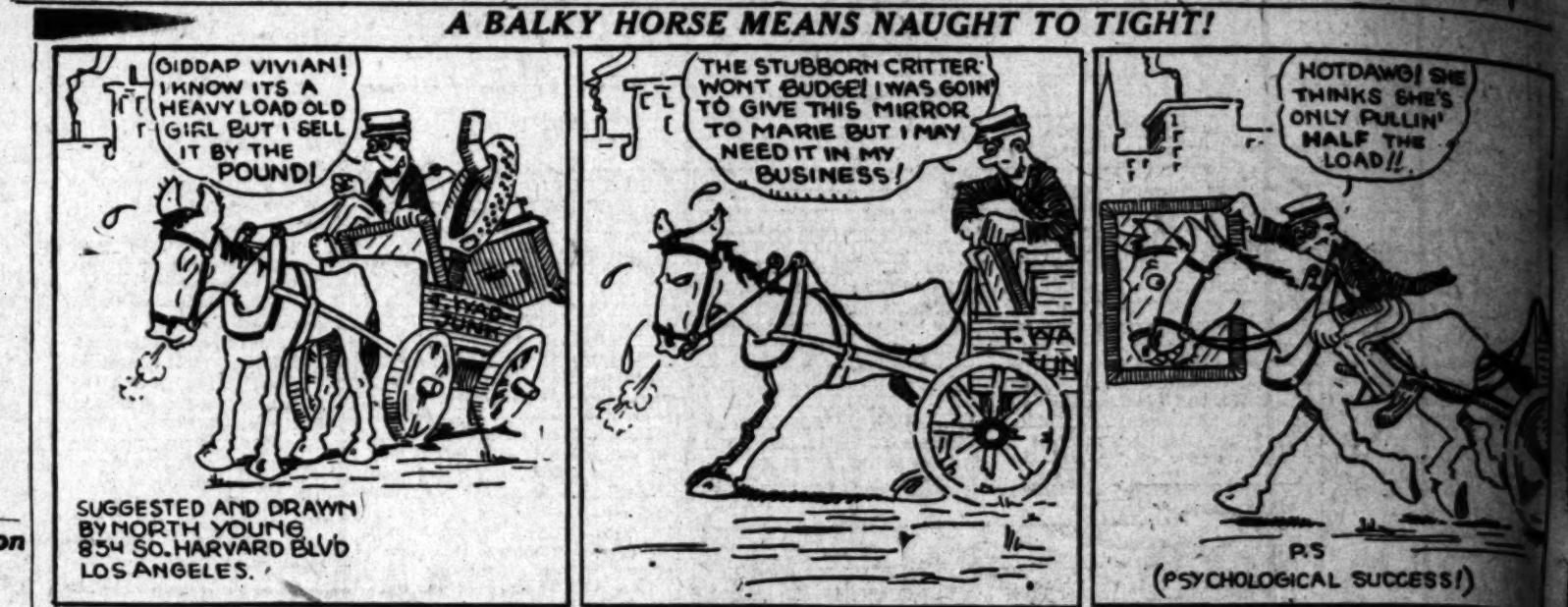
## CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



### ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

He Wins the Argument

By O. Jacobson

SUGGESTED AND DRAWN  
BY NORTH YOUNG  
854 SO. HARVARD BLVD  
LOS ANGELES.

Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It in and Win a Cash Prize. Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea gets \$10, and next \$5, and all others available \$1 each. Ideas must be original, local, "growable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must be some member of the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the nickel nurse; Mrs. Spanda Wad, club and society woman; Watt A. Wad, sportsman; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old terror; and Cicero Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of paper only. Address all correspondence to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

### GASOLINE ALLEY—THEY'RE FINISHED



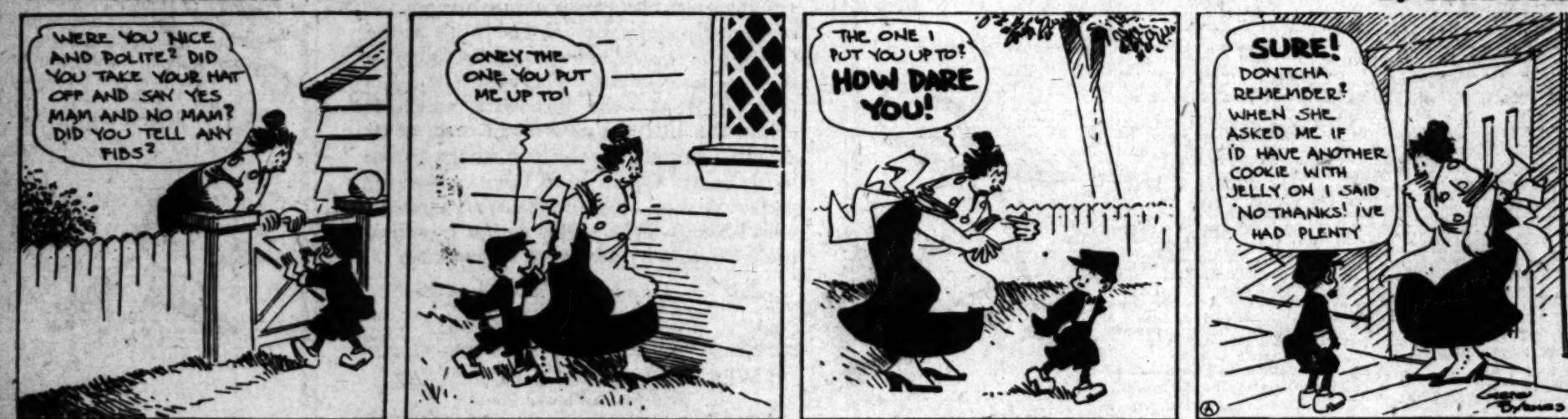
NO, I'M NOT A BUM, I'M JUST TEMPORARILY OUT OF A JOB.  
BEFORE THE WAR I HAD A SWELL POSITION IN EUROPE.  
I USED TO HANDLE ALL THE SPECIAL TRAINS FOR ONE OF THE  
ROYAL FAMILIES WHEN THEY WENT FROM PLACE TO PLACE.

### THE GUMPS—OLD KING COAL



By GENE BYRNES

### "REG'LAR FELLERS"



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT:



THAT REMINDS  
ME by JACK COLLINS

Copyright 1922, by Public Ledger Co.

### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pa Hopes the Horses Don't Kick



Copyright 1922, by Public Ledger Co.



Cash Prize.  
\$5, and all others available \$2 each.  
Prize will be given to all who submit the  
best woman. Write A. Wad, sports, advertising  
paper only. Address all communications to  
the paper.



I'M JUST TEMPORARILY OUT OF A JOB.  
AND A SMALL POSITION IN EUROPE.  
TILL THE SPECIAL TRAIN FOR ONE OF  
THEIR WENT FROM PLACE TO PLACE.



REMEMDS

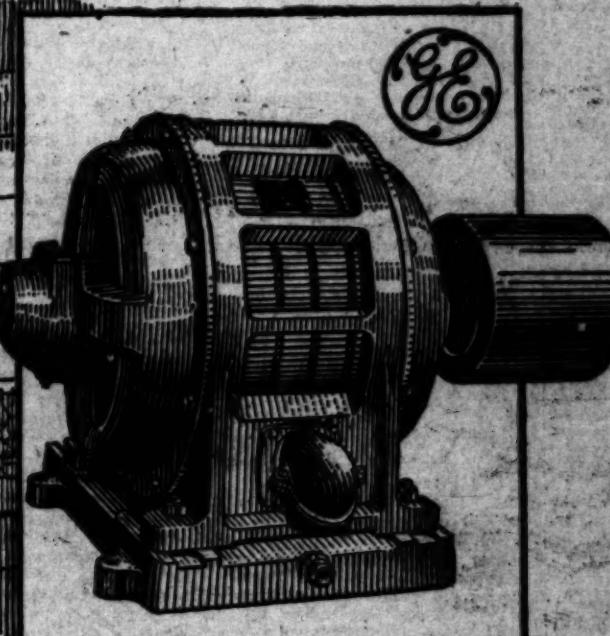
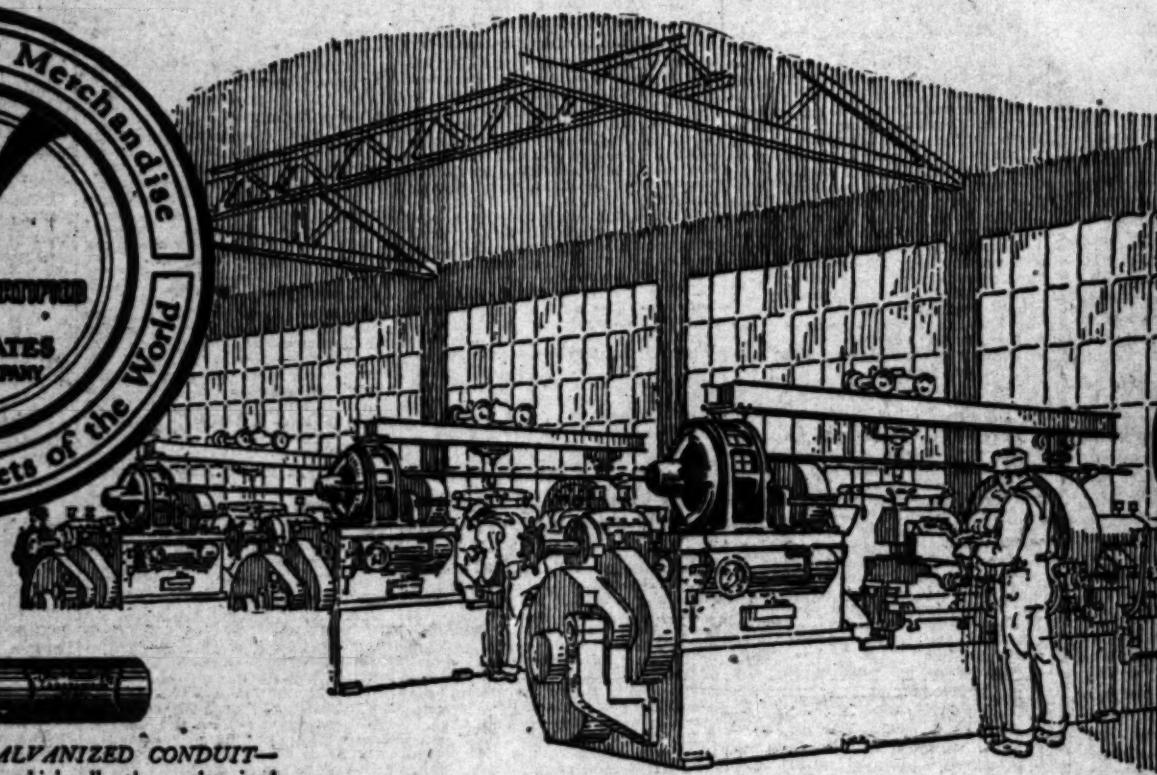
JACK COLLINS

BY PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

ILLIES!  
REMINDS  
THEY'RE  
GOING TO HAVE  
A COKE OUT  
THE LODGE  
NIGHT!!



BY PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

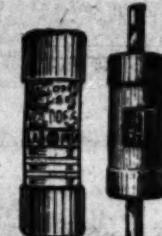


**GREENFIELDDUCT HOT GALVANIZED CONDUIT**  
Recognized as the standard by which all other galvanized conduits are compared. Hot dip galvanized inside and out. Superior in bending qualities and in durability. Specified by the foremost engineers throughout the country. Inspected and labelled under the supervision of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

**G-E EXTERNALLY OPERATED SWITCHES**—"Safety First" is assured by the General Electric externally operated switch, which gives Class A protection and may be handled without danger by even the most inexperienced operator. Current-carrying parts are completely enclosed and inaccessible while alive, eliminating the fire and shock hazards.



**G-E ENCLOSED FUSES**—Fuses are electrical safety valves. The protection of your electrical equipment is dependent upon their accuracy. Economy in fuse buying is dependent upon the amount of safety which you purchase. G-E enclosed fuses are the most economical because you can depend upon their absolute reliability under all conditions.



**SPRAGUE GALVANIZED OUTLET BOX**—Sprague galvanized outlet boxes represent the latest developments in design and labor-saving features. Their strong construction and galvanized finish gives them exceptional qualities of service.

They are made for use with both rigid and flexible conduits.

**G-E RED CORE WIRE**—"Red Core" is a high class product used primarily for house wiring and conforms to the requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. It may be identified by one red and one black thread woven parallel in the braid. All braided wires and cables, if so specified, can be furnished without extra charge with a coating of talc to facilitate installation in the conduit.

**IVANHOE KELDON UNITS**—The Keldon is a totally enclosed, semi-indirect commercial lighting unit. It is recommended for stores, offices, schools, hospitals and other places where a diffused light of high intensity is needed. The Keldon is unique in that the lamp can be removed or replaced without disturbing the globe itself.

**MAZDA LAMPS**—MAZDA—not the name of a thing, but the mark of a service. It can appear only on lamps which meet the exacting requirements of Mazda service. The Pacific States Electric Company distributes types of Mazda Lamps for every purpose; it is one of the most important items of our complete line.



## The "Check" Seal on Industrial Wiring

The electrical system is the backbone of the modern industrial plant.

If that system is imperfect, if it becomes paralyzed at any point, some productive unit suffers, profits decrease, overhead piles up. Your investment in motors and other equipment returns profit only so long as the productive machinery is reliably served by your electrical installation.

Hence the importance of securing a qualified contractor to electrify your plant. The qualified contractor does his work with an eye to the future as well as the present, and supplies adequate provision, so that you don't have to tear out and replace portions of your installation when expansion becomes necessary. He charges a fair price, employs only good workmanship, and uses standard materials guaranteed by manufacturers of unquestioned standing, such as the General Electric Company, The Sprague Electric Works and others.

The Pacific States Electric Company, the largest distributor of electrical merchandise on the Pacific Coast, distributes such standard materials through contractors and dealers of known responsibility and competence. These products are inspected by us and identified with our "check" seal which thus becomes a helpful guide to the reliability of electrical materials.

From among the responsible and qualified contractors who use the standard "check" seal products, choose one who specializes in industrial wiring and who is familiar with all of the requirements of industrial installation.

The electrical appliances shown on this page, together with other standard electrical products, certified by the "check" seal, are described in our new booklet, "The Electrical How for Householders". You will enjoy this booklet, with its many practical suggestions for the convenient and economical utilization of electricity in your home. It may be obtained free from any electrical contractor or dealer displaying this seal.

## PACIFIC STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

OAKLAND

SEATTLE

PORTLAND

SPOKANE

Go to dealers and electrical contractors who display the "Check" Seal

# Women's Activities and Interests in Widening Fields of Endeavors.

## FOREST FETE FOR TWO DAYS

Friday Morning Club Plans Unique Events

Ingraham Gardens to be Festive Scene

Value for Money Received is Slogan

BY MYRA NYE  
Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. a new electric coupe donated by a member of the Friday Morning Club will be entered in the "white elephant" booth of the Forest Fete to be given Saturday and Sunday in the lower area of Ingraham gardens, 2000 West Adams street, for the benefit of Paris, \$400,000 clubhouse fund.

The club will have for sale all sorts of articles of value which have become valueless to their owners. Mrs. Edith F. S. Wilson is chairman of this novel feature of the fete.

In all there are thirty-five booths in addition to a "street of Cairo" and fortune-telling tents.

The green round booklets contain thirty-five pages and 10,000 will be given away. Mrs. Carson H. Hardy has written and edited the book and Mr. Louis Briosi has been her power.

One exception to the benefit booths will be the one which displays and sells products made by disabled veterans. These articles will be sold for the benefit of the soldiers.

**GIVE VALUE RECEIVED**

The slogan of the committee has been "One hundred per cent value for every cent received and change always given."

Miss Anna Hall Hutchinson, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that tomorrow afternoon there will be presented the Indian pantomime written by Mr. J. A. Aron, who is the author of "Watusi," appearing with Mrs. Frederick Harris and Frederick Harris Jr. The Boys' Orchestra and Miss Garrett, Glendon Glendon and Dick Ladd, in dances, the Lincoln Heights Neighborhood Group in "Gooseherd and the Goblins" and eighty-five children of the Griffith Park school will appear. Gloria Mayne, chairman of the music section of the Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs, will give a feature of interest.

The club will give a banner Saturday night to that State Society which has registered the greatest number of native-born attending the fete.

"It has been claimed," said Mrs. Boyle Workman, chairman of the fete, herself a native Angelino, "that there are fewer native Californians in the city than natives of three or four of the other States,

## Beauty Advice

BY RUTH BOLAND

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—When Ruth Boland, the beautiful young actress, offered to let this paper be willing to tell the readers of how she kept her complexion "on youthful and fresh" she was most unselfishly and graciously replied, "That's delightful to do me. It is a very nice idea, and I am sure that many women will be interested in this." I cleanse my face thoroughly every night after which I use a special lotion and a special cream. I always apply this before going to bed.

"Any one can beautify her face if they will use these preparations. Personally, I have no difficulty in securing these articles at any drug store, and you will be delightedly surprised. For sale at the following drug stores, including the Owl Drug Company stores.

The first application of cream is the most important. You, as it gives the skin a soft, smooth, velvety texture, softens every normal woman's face. If you wish to instantly have a beautiful complexion, then apply the wrinkle-free cream. Try Dermol, and you will be delightedly surprised. For sale at the following drug stores, including the Owl Drug Company stores.

South Boland

HOLSUM  
TEA  
BISCUIT

TO BANDIT  
FAST WORKER  
Up Two Oil Stations  
in Twenty Minutes  
Only Small Amount in  
Each Robbery  
Stick-Up Later in Day  
also Laid to Him

A Generous  
Panful —  
19 for 15c  
Get them Fresh  
Ready to Eat  
At Your  
Grocer's

CHONG SHAY  
HERB CO.

25 S. HILL STREET  
Natural Herbs  
Medicinal Plants  
and Flowers  
L. J. CHONG, Manager

STORMAN IS  
BACK ON JOB  
FEELING FINE

Lost Fifty-one  
Seconds and Became So  
Weak He Couldn't  
Work — Tanac Soon  
Laded Trouble

have gained ten pounds in  
and am working hard  
day since I began taking  
said Ed Seybold, 545  
Ave. Los Angeles, Cal., a  
man for the Pacific Electric  
Company.

about a year ago I began to  
all run down and was miser-  
able all the time. I suffered ter-  
ribly from indigestion and when  
I ate did not care to do  
anything. I lost weight terribly  
awful, falling off from 151  
to 160, and I became weak  
and sickly looking and felt  
real worse than I looked.  
every nervous and would  
toss all night long.  
the time I couldn't work  
nothing I tried brought me  
down.

Tanac certainly was  
no medicine for me and it's  
now how it put me as to  
nerves and restored my  
strength. I am more  
than to tell others what it  
did for Tanac can't

be sold by all good drug  
Advertisement.

MUTHS OF  
SUFFERING

A Baltimore Girl Re-  
covered Her Health

Maryland — For sev-  
eral months I suffered with severe  
headaches and general  
weakness. I could not sleep  
comfortably at night, and in  
back. I found my bookshelves  
one day and after-  
ter reading it began at once to  
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Cordial. I have had  
no more trouble since  
taking it now. You may  
like to help other girls, as  
in your book helped me.

W. A. WILSON, 3018 Roseland  
Ave., Los Angeles, Md.

He thought so often ex-  
pecting to receive a letter recommending  
Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound that he was not  
thoroughly. Colgate's does not  
possess any other virtue, but it does  
not possess this one in the highest degree  
and in a higher degree than any other  
kind of dentifrice.

TEETH THE RIGHT WAY  
— Doesn't Scratch or Scour

maintain the right mouth  
habits.

Correct in Practice. Today  
dentists know that harsh drugs and  
chemicals harm mouth tissues. Colgate's  
Ribbon Dental Cream does not  
harm them. Authorities agree that dentists  
should do only one thing—teeth  
thoroughly. Colgate's does not. No  
false claims are made that Colgate's  
possesses any other virtue, but it does  
not possess this one in the highest degree  
and in a higher degree than any other  
kind of dentifrice.

TIZ FOR ACHING,  
SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning  
feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet,  
smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, calluses, bun-  
ions and raw  
spots. No  
more shoe  
tightness, no  
more limping  
with pain  
drawing up  
your face in  
agonies. "TIZ"  
is magical.  
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## People and Their Troubles

## Elizabeth Jordan's Column.

## MOTHER'S CLASS REUNION

My friend, Mrs. X., has celebrated this year the twenty-fifth anniversary of her graduation from one of the leading colleges for women. Possibly it would be more accurate to say that Mrs. X.'s daughter has celebrated it, for the daughter is now a freshman in the same college which her mother was graduated.

Mrs. X. is a charming little woman of very simple tastes. She is a widow in comfortable but not affluent circumstances. Her ideal is to give her daughter, now 18, the best education her college can supply, and to this end she devotes most of her income, spending very little on her own wardrobe or on pleasures for herself.

Poor Mummy's Wardrobe

When she arrived in the old college town for her class reunion her daughter met her at the train. Almost before the first kiss was exchanged the little freshman was gazing disapprovingly at her mother's well-worn traveling gown.

"Darling Mummy," she said reproachfully, "why did you wear that dreadful dress? You know it isn't becoming. You should have thrown it in the rag bag ages ago. Have you brought some new clothes?"

"No," said her mother, gazing to the floor. "I haven't. I don't need any."

"Oh—don't you?" The freshman sighed. "It's just as I expected," she said. "But I knew exactly how it would be if I presented to her mother-train."

"Have you bought any new clothes?" she repeated sternly. "No," said her mother, gazing to the floor. "I have. I got them to my room."

In the freshman's room, on the fresh bed, she laid out an attractive array of new garments—two pretty silk evening gowns, a white silk skirt and two white silk waist, two silk blouses, white silk pumps and white silk stockings, a silk sport suit. The mother gazed upon the collection with admiring eyes.

"How pretty your new things are, dear," she said. "I know just what to do with them. We are to get them off to you when they become, and do they fit?"

"I don't know," her daughter confessed, "I haven't had them on. I've been saving them for when I get back home. While we're here," she added calmly, "you are going to wear them. We wear exactly the same sizes, and we're the same height, I'm sure. This is your week to make a splash," she ended with much firmness, "and mother, you are going to make a splash. I have to dress. I never knew that before!"

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LETTERS TO  
THE TIMES.

## Another Open Letter

LOS ANGELES, June 22, 1922.

Mr. Leroy Armstrong, 5557 Virginia Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I know that you will not object to my sending a copy of this letter to the Los Angeles Times and asking them to give your letter to Mr. W. H. Stayton of Washington, D. C., a copy of which appeared in the open-letter column of The Times this morning.

My statement to the effect that if light wines and beer are brought back the saloons will be reopened, shows that you have not made much of a study of the drinking problem in other countries. The saloon, before the days of prohibition, was a phase of the liquor question that was almost exclusively American. In Germany most of the people drink beer as freely as we in America drink tea and coffee while for the most part the drink wine as freely. In neither of these countries did they ever have the saloon as we in America had it. So it would seem that it would be possible to bring back wine and beer in America without going back to the saloon. The mere fact that you personally did not drink wine or beer doesn't alter the fact that many of your countrymen did so and would like to

to have the privilege restored to them.

I believe that the liquor question should be regulated by the Federal government, but mind you there is a vast difference between regulation and annihilation. And there is the same difference between prohibiting the use of any drink and prohibiting the use of the same thing.

We regulate the drivers of automobiles because reckless driving is a menace to the rights of the general public, and in my opinion we should have a similar regulation of the liquor traffic. Why not have the United States government license the drinkers instead of those who manufacture and sell liquor? That would any way give the public a quantity of any quality of alcoholic liquor to any person who did not have a license to use same. Then when a person abused his privilege of drinking, and became a menace to the public, we can easily prohibit him from having his license revoked, and make it a crime for any person to give or loan another card, or liquor obtained on another card to one who has no card.

Don't be too sure that the prohibition law is not going to be either repealed or greatly modified, because you may be surprised. If only the lawless elements were made of the movement to restore beer and beer, your guess would be a good one, but as a matter of fact, the people who are most interested are those who are obeying the law, even though they do not approve of it. I haven't seen

anyone who does not like beer.

Many people object to the Eighteenth Amendment because of the strong man who does not abuse his right, and punishes him for the weakness of some one else. Perhaps you were one of those poor, helpless persons who couldn't afford to buy beer, and because of your free will, therefore, you were willing to make slaves of all the rest of us.

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